

QUAKE WRECKS CITY

Second Tremor Kills 20 Persons

... IN CENTRAL YUGOSLAVIA

Banja Luka, Yugoslavia (AP) — Reeling under the impact of one earthquake, this industrial city in central Yugoslavia was ripped Monday by a second one that killed at least 20 persons and injured hundreds more.

About 60% of the city's buildings and factories were leveled or damaged in the quakes on two successive days.

Homes, stores and office buildings crashed to the ground in virtually every section of this city of 65,000 about 160 miles west of Belgrade.

Skopje Recalled

To Yugoslavs, the quakes summoned up memories of the 1963 Skopje disaster in which more than 1,000 persons were killed by a series of devastating quakes.

Thousands of Banja Luka inhabitants began streaming out of the city in cars and buses Sunday after the first quake toppled scores of buildings, killed a 10-year-old and injured about 100 persons.

Most of those who stayed behind slept in parks and in the rubble strewn streets. Officials speculated the toll from Monday's quake otherwise would have been higher.

8 Degree Shock

Seismologists reported that the midmorning shock registered 8 degrees on the 10-degree Mercalli scale.

It left the city without water and power and desperately short of food, drugs and blankets.

The Yugoslav Army dispatched helicopters to assist

in the evacuation of injured. The city's hospital had to be abandoned because of the quakes.

On the city's main street, Marshal Tito Avenue, every building was either destroyed or badly damaged, including the 400-year-old Ferhadita Džamija (mosque). The mosque and its slender minaret remained standing, but both were severely damaged.

Water Arriving

By midafternoon, Red Cross supplies began reaching the city from Belgrade, and water tank trucks were arriving from neighboring communities.

Soldiers patrolled the city to prevent looting.

One of the first officials to arrive in Banja Luka after the quake was Blagoje Popov, mayor of Skopje, whose southern Yugoslav city was almost completely destroyed by earthquakes in July 1963.

Chemicals Leak

Among the problems facing rescue crews was the leakage of dangerous chemicals into the Vrbas River that flows through Banja Luka. The chemicals came from broken pipes and vats at a badly damaged cellulose plant.

Thousands of cars headed toward the city faced police and rescuers with another problem. The drivers, mostly relatives and friends of Banja Luka residents hoping to be helpful, were asked to turn back in order to allow relief vehicles to get through.

Banja Luka has a history of earthquakes dating back to 1888, but Monday's quake was the most devastating.



WOMAN COMFORTED ... relative lost in Yugoslav earthquake.



ARAB GUERRILLA ... is hooded and heavily camouflaged.

Lebanese Preparing For Guerrilla Talks

Beirut (AP) — Lebanon's political and military leaders mapped strategy Monday in preparation for crucial talks with Arab guerrillas about their conflict that has left some 30 dead and scores wounded.

Tension eased in most of Lebanon's main cities but gunfire cracked again in the Old City of Tripoli, still in the grip of insurgent guerrillas. Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, reported new fighting with Lebanese troops in southern Lebanon.

President Charles Helou conferred with outgoing Premier Rashid Karami, the commander in chief and chief of staff of the army, and his top political advisers in advance of Karami's expected departure for Cairo for talks with the guerrilla leadership. He will be accompanied by military chiefs, sources said.

The talks are being fostered by Egypt. A personal envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has been touring Arab capitals to arrange the negotiations.

Coordination Wanted

Lebanon says publicly it supports the Palestinian resistance movements but wants operations against Israel from this country coordinated with the Lebanese army. Such operations must not expose its population to Israeli reprisals, the Lebanese say. But Lebanese officials do not say how such operations could be carried out in a way that would avoid Israeli retaliation.

The guerrillas demand complete freedom of operation anywhere along the twisting, rugged border with Israel.

Some observers foresaw a possible compromise that would allow the guerrillas to operate only from deserted areas in southeastern Lebanon. Still another alternative was suggested by Shibli Aryan, a leftist politician who suggested a "Lebanese Ho Chi Minh Trail" leading from Syria through Lebanon into Israel.

In Washington, the State Department accused the Soviet Union of trying to "make propaganda" of the crisis in Lebanon and called for "quiet diplomacy" to settle the dispute. The U.S. statement responded to a dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, which had been interpreted as a warning to the United States against interfering in Lebanon. The United States sent Marines into Lebanon in 1958 to help quell civil war.

Monday the guerrillas seized two Lebanese towns. In Tripoli, Karami's home town, insurgents controlled the Old City and sporadic fighting continued Monday for the fifth straight day. One person was reported killed in the latest flareup.

Though the army and the insurgents still faced each other in Tripoli, other cities were reported quiet. A curfew was eased in Beirut and lifted in Tyre and Baalbek. In Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, authorities arrested the local political leader of the Al Fatah movement.

Refugee camps around Sidon hold some 28,000 politically volatile Palestinians. The arrest could provoke trouble in the city, sources on the spot said.

Small Bear Jumps In Car, Mauls Two

Livingston, Mont. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwin were hospitalized following a weekend bear mauling incident in Yellowstone National Park.

A small black bear jumped into the couple's car. During the melee between

Talks Scheduled

London (UPI) — A Romanian delegation headed by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer will arrive in London Nov. 24 for five days of talks with British leaders, the foreign office announced.

the time he entered and exited, the Gwins suffered extensive puncture wounds about their heads, necks and arms.

Vern Hennessay, assistant part superintendent, said the incident occurred Saturday when the Gwins were preparing to take a picture of the bear. The animal jumped through an open window, apparently in quest of crackers on the car seat.

The Gwins are employees of the park service in Yellowstone.

Henessay said rangers shot the bear afterwards.

Panel's Bill Sharply Restricts Foundations

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Monday approved legislation that would put almost all existing foundations out of business in 40 years. It also endorsed a provision requiring them to give away some of their money every year.

If sustained by Congress, the committee decision will subject foundations to the 48%

corporation tax rates after they are 40 years old.

To accomplish its purpose of making certain foundations close up shop after 40 years, the committee added a provision subjecting them to 40 years worth of back taxes upon their 40th birthday. For existing foundations, the back taxes would be applied

40 years after enactment of the bill.

Giants Affected

Thus, by the year 2009, the tax-free institutions which are commonly thought of as foundations — including the giant Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations — would cease to exist.

So would all of the 30,262 foundations whose existence is known to the Internal Revenue Service. They own billions of dollars worth of assets and a sizable share of American business.

The proposed legislation was also written to forbid a foundation from giving its money to a new foundation when it reached the end of its 40-year lifespan, or from creating another foundation with its wealth.

The only exception to the 40-year limit allowed was for "operating" foundations, which receive at least a third of their income from the public and no more than a third from investment sources, and which use the money to operate an institution. An example is the foundation that runs the restored colonial town of Williamsburg, Va.

Giving Required

The committee also voted to require foundations to give away every year a sum equal to their income from the stocks they own, or equal to 5% of their assets, whichever is larger. Some foundations have not been giving away anything, only growing richer.

Also approved was a \$50 million-a-year tax on foundations. They would have to pay the government one-fifth of one per cent of their total worth to provide the funds to allow the government to police their activities and their books more closely.

Disclosures that some small foundations were engaging in activities that enriched their founders and some large ones were financing controversial activities have aroused congressional ire and led to the committee's proposals.

Apartment Zoning Plan Nixed By City Council

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council voted to deny a change of zone from B Two Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property located in the College View area after members debated at length on how redevelopment of the area could be best achieved.

The discussion centered on zoning philosophy with Bill Davidson and Merle Hale strongly supporting the change of zone and Ervin Peterson, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, and Tom Allman voicing opposition.

Proponents of the change which would permit apartment buildings in the area contended that the development would stimulate further improvements in the area.

However, a majority of the council members felt that the area should not be redeveloped on a piecemeal basis.

Mrs. Boosalis noted that redevelopment should be done on a broader basis — such as an entire zoning district — and that citizens could redevelop that area through a limited urban renewal project.

Ira Vorhies had requested the change of zone on property located on the north side of Meredith St. half way between 48th and 49th Sts.

The councilwoman urged that areas now zoned for multiple dwellings be further developed if there is a need for more apartments rather than for "people to pick up cheaper lots now zoned for such use and request a change of zone."

Those opposing the change of zone noted that it is not good policy to mix land uses.

Saying that "zoning is not a dogma," Davidson contended that "It (spot zoning) is better than having an area continually deteriorate." He noted that there are many older areas of the city are not being redeveloped.

He added, "Here we have an opportunity for people to take down old buildings and replace them with modern facilities."

Hale said that the economic success of the project would determine whether other apartments would be built in the College View area.

Both he and Davidson contended that the presence of more apartments in the area would not harm the area or the city.

However, Mrs. Boosalis said that new piecemeal developments might foul up any possibility for a redevelopment plan for the area.

The College View Businessmen's group has discussed revitalization of the area but has not yet proposed any specific plan.

(For more on council meeting see Page 6.)

'More Control Of Lives' Goal Of Student Power

Defining student power as a "movement of students to have more control over their lives and environment," Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association discussed the movement with about 50 NU students Monday night.

Palmer spoke at "Time Out," a student-sponsored program intended to bring members of the university together to consider specific matters as a community.

A former student government official at the University of California, Palmer told NU students of some of the techniques being employed at that university in the quest for student power.

A cooperative record store, originated, operated and owned completely by University of California at Berkeley students has become the largest record distributor in

the bay area, he said, and can open the way for similar stores which would handle food, books or any other products.

"A cooperative of this type can open the way for a network of operations controlled by the people who use them — students," he said.

Dr. William Birenbaum, president of Staten Island Community College pointed out that the absence of several thousand students at meetings such as "Time Out" indicated that student power was not a serious problem at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Birenbaum will also speak at "Time Out" Tuesday, along with James Turner, director of the Center for Afro-American Studies at Cornell University and Carl Davidson, member of the staff of the Guardian weekly newspaper in New York City.

Turner will speak at 10:30 a.m., Birenbaum at 1:30 p.m. and Davidson at 7 p.m. All three will speak in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

Two Sentenced For Murdering Black Panthers

Los Angeles (UPI) — Two brothers were formally sentenced in superior court Monday to life imprisonment for the slayings of two Black Panthers at the University of California at Los Angeles last Jan. 17. The case of a third defendant was postponed.

George Stiner, 23, and Larry Stiner, 22, each were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of second-degree murder. They were members of the black militant Us organization.

Judge Malcolm Lucas postponed until Nov. 17 the case of the third defendant, Donald Hawkins, 20, also an Us member, to see if he will be accepted in a detention program by the California youth authority.

674 Landlords Sign NU Pact

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln landlords have signed nondiscrimination agreements for 674 rental units listed with the University of Nebraska Housing Office for off-campus students, it was learned Monday.

As of Sept. 19, agreements had been mailed for 1,058 units listed as available for rental in the city, according to Wayne Blue, off-campus housing officer.

The 674 units placed on NU's roster of approved off-campus housing represents the number of properties listed as available for student housing by the landlords and offered in compliance with NU policies, including nondiscrimination, Blue reported.

Of the 1,058 agreements mailed to landlords, NU received no response on 281

units and refusals to sign nondiscrimination agreements for another 103 units. Units offered by landlords who did not respond to the agreements or refused to sign have been placed on a list of nonapproved housing for on-campus students, Blue said.

As of Nov. 21, 1968, only 454 agreements had been signed by Lincoln landlords out of some 800 mailed. Last year was the first time that an antidiscrimination clause had been incorporated into the housing policy agreement.

The NU Housing Office is just beginning the process of matching student addresses off campus to the list of approved housing, reported housing director Ely Meyerson.

It will be several weeks before the number of letters sent to students living in

nonapproved housing, requesting them to move, will be known, it was indicated.

Blue said that he expects the number to be somewhat less than the 1,500 students found to be living in nonapproved housing last year.

As a result of the letter sent to students and the third written communication with affected landlords about the policy, several agreements were signed and some students moved, he said.

However, the University did not take any action against those students who did not move from nonapproved housing last year since it was the first year the policy had been in effect, it was noted.

While the housing policy applies to all students living off campus, including graduate and married students, the first checking will be done on freshmen and sophomores, it was reported.

Milk War—1/2 gal. 41c
King Dollar - 27 & Vine—Adv.

Milk War—1/2 gal. 41c
Schrier's Markets-10 & South, 33rd & A Sts.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.19
Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55.
Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

On
Inside
Pages

World News Page 2
Power To Police Purity

State News Page 3
Polish Descendants Wanted

Women's News Pages 8,9
New French Club

Sports News Pages 11,12
Buckeyes Still No. 1

Editorials 4
Deaths 16
Entertainment 14
TV, Radio 15
Markets 16
Want Ads 18

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and a little warmer Tuesday; partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday night. High in the low 50s, low 35. Precipitation probabilities 5% Tuesday, 20% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness central, fair east Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night with chance of rain or drizzle extreme west. Warmer with highs in the low to mid-50s, lows in the 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

He Learns By Doing.

Your son learns dependability, develops personality and appreciates value of money he earns on a Star newspaper route near home. Apply at Circ. Dept., 432-1234—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

When a man shows up for work day after day with a rip in his coat and buttons off his shirt, he should do one of two things: Get married or get divorced.
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New York Times
News Summary

Beirut To Compromise With Arab Guerrillas

(C) New York Times News Service

Beirut, Lebanon — Following day-long consultations between President Helou and Premier Rashid Karami and commander-in-chief Emile Bustani, the Lebanese government decided to compromise with the Arab commandos who have been skirmishing with regular army troops. The government decided to risk Israeli retaliation rather than see a break-up of Lebanon. (More on Page 1.)

Brezhnev Speaks On Policy

Moscow — Communist Party chief Leonid

I. Brezhnev, in a lengthy speech on foreign policy, held out the prospect of rapprochement with both Communist China and West Germany. Western diplomats who heard the speech were struck by the friendly tone toward the two nations who were denounced as the Soviet Union's chief antagonists as recently as four months ago.

Quake Wrecks Town

Belgrade — A major earthquake destroyed

about 80% of the buildings in the Yugoslavian town of Banja Luka. (More on Page 1.)

Pope Closes Synod

Rome — Pope Paul VI, speaking at the closing session of the extraordinary synod of bishops at the Vatican, made a virtual commitment to grant the major requests of the bishops for a broader, more permanent and more effective participation in the governing processes of the Roman Catholic Church. (More on Page 2.)

Action To Affect 307 Bases

Washington — As part of its effort to reduce military spending, the Pentagon announced that it would "consolidate, reduce, realign or close" 307 military bases and activities at home and abroad. (More on Page 2.)

GE Strike Nearly Total

New York — The nationwide strike against General Electric was reported by union

leaders to be almost 100% effective. The strike led to a demand by one of the union heads that Labor Secretary George P. Shultz resign because he had taken a partisan stand in the dispute and had thus abandoned the traditional role of the labor secretary.

Foundations' Life Affected

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee voted to place a 40-year limit on the life of most tax-exempt foundations. (More on Page 1.)

Court To Rule On Power To Police Mailbox Purity

Washington (P) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the government's power to guard mailboxes against pandering advertisements.

The court will hear a group of mailers who claim that the authority given the Post Office Department by Congress in 1968 violates their freedom of speech and press.

The justices did not rule in the Mississippi schools desegregation dispute thereby furthering the delay favored by the Nixon administration.

'Sexually Provocative' Ads
The 1968 law allows anyone who receives an "erotically arousing" or "sexually provocative" advertisement in the mail to have his local postmaster tell the advertiser to strike the recipient's name from mailing lists.

If the mailer refuses, the law authorizes the government to seek an injunction. Then, if the advertiser continues, he may find himself in contempt of court.

The Post Office, in a year and a half, has issued more

World News

than 10,000 orders to mailers to delete people from their mailing list.

Search Case

The search case is an effort by the government to establish a right to hold on to suspicious personal property long enough to obtain a search warrant.

Post Office officials in Mt. Vernon, Wash., held up two packages of gold coins last year until police were able to get a warrant and determine the coins had been imported illegally from Canada.

The conviction of the intended mailer, Gerrit Johannes Van Leeuwen, was upset by the U.S. Circuit

Court in San Francisco on a finding that the delay, 29 hours, was unconstitutional.

The juvenile case tests whether youths may be found delinquent when the evidence against them would not be sufficient to establish guilt in an adult trial.

Appeal By Boy

The court will hear an appeal by Samuel Winship, a 14-year-old Bronx, N.Y., boy who was sent to a state training school two years ago in the theft of \$112 from a furniture store.

By not ruling in the Mississippi schools dispute the court gave the government and the state at least a partial victory.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, in a hearing last Thursday, had asked the justices to order immediate implementation of desegregation plans in 33 Mississippi school districts. The Justice Department, on the other hand, said education experts need more time to evaluate the plans.

Policemen Moving Into City Politics

Washington (P) — Policemen, swept along by the clamor for law and order, are moving into big-city politics.

The trend toward police involvement in politics is widely evident, particularly in major municipal elections this year.

Policemen already have helped detective Charles Stenvig become mayor of Minneapolis. They are hoping to help elect a sheriff as mayor of Detroit Nov. 4.

Lindsay, Stokes

Two incumbent mayors, John V. Lindsay in New York and Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland, must contend with police opposition in their bids for re-election. Lindsay is a liberal and Stokes a Negro.

"Police political power is

both considerable and growing," writes sociologist Jerome H. Skolnick, "and its impact is being felt throughout the political system."

In Detroit, Sheriff Roman Gribbs has the backing of the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) in his bid to defeat Negro candidate Richard Austin in the mayoralty election.

DPOA leaders helped form a statewide organization they say has already spread to 33 Michigan cities.

"People are beginning to look for police advice," said Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit group. "They are more ready to accept our opinion."

The emergence of police as a self-conscious political force has lent momentum to two separate drives to forge national police unions.

The center of one budding union is Boston, where Richard G. MacEachern learned the ways of power by building the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association into a national model of police militancy.

New MacEachern wants to create a national association outside of organized labor.

The other union movement originated in New York City with John Casese and the PBA. Casese, who has stepped down as PBA president, is trying now to build a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

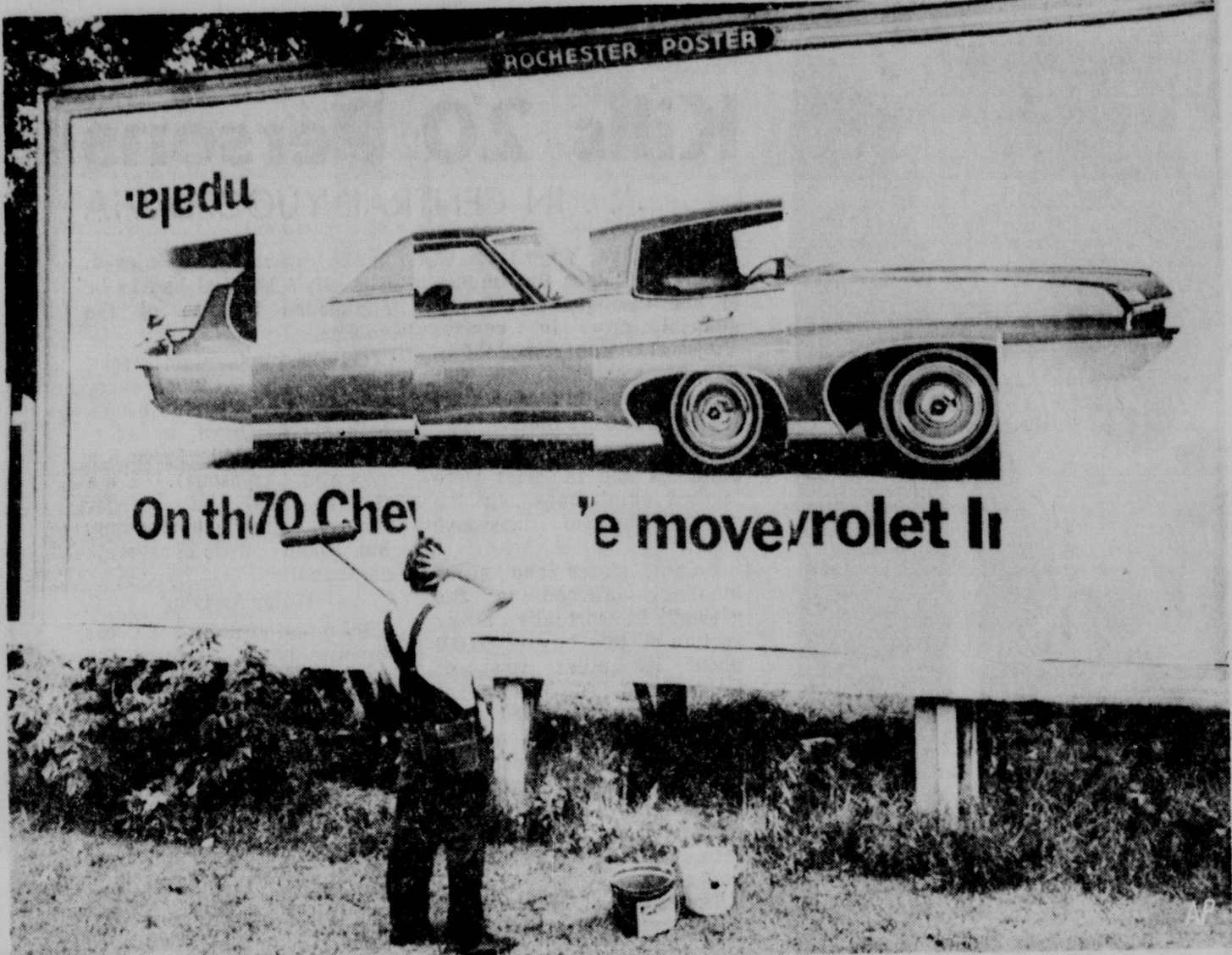
Panthers Pummeled

Sometimes, the militancy takes other forms as it did in a Brooklyn, N.Y., courtroom where off-duty policemen reportedly pummeled a group of Black Panthers awaiting a court hearing.

No policeman was ever charged in the incident.

To old-line police officials, like Cleveland's Chief Patrick Gerity, the new militancy is lamentable.

"A policeman is like a soldier in the field," said Gerity, who shudders at the idea of someday having to explain an order to a shop steward. "There's got to be discipline and it's got to be more than a policeman's personal desires in the matter."



UP THE BILLBOARD SCRAMBLED GOT

Is it a two-wheeled fastback? No. A new, secret car model from Detroit? Or something special from Europe with an extreme fastback? No. It's a sign painter's nightmare. When you're up on a ladder,

mistakes are bound to happen. The man sent out to fix up the billboard near Rochester, N.Y., was puzzled, too.

Peeling Takes More Talent

Miami Beach (UPI) — Stripper Cindy Ember says peeling for profit takes more talent these days than it did in an era less accustomed to commercial bareness.

"What's novel about a girl taking her clothes off?" asked Cindy as she draped a robe around her bikini-bottomed torso, finishing her 15-minute act at the Palace Pigalle.

"Strippers are going to have to show some talent plus what they've been showing all along," she said.

Bishops' Powers To Grow Slowly

Vatican City (P) — Pope Paul VI formally closed the Roman Catholic synod of bishops Monday with an address that gave many prelates hope of a new role in helping govern the church.

But the pontiff told them that new responsibilities would come only gradually.

The 72-year-old pontiff adopted one of the body's key proposals — that bishops synods be held at least every two years—and made a clear commitment to keep on developing "an inclination" toward closer collaboration with his bishops. But the Pope

added that there could be no challenge to his primacy as Catholicism's spiritual leader.

Stronger Secretariat OK'd

The pontiff also approved a recommendation to strengthen a synod secretariat stationed in Rome and promised "maximum consideration" of nearly a dozen other proposals endorsed by the 146-member body of cardinals, bishops and religious order superiors. He indicated that acceptance of one of them, which would permit bishops to propose their own agenda topics for synods, was a good possibility.

Pope Paul avoided specific reference to other key points in the synod's recommendations. The bishops urged the Pope to seek their "help and collaboration" in taking ma-

jor decisions.

Referring to the synod's conclusions, however, the Pope made a broad pledge to "bring all this to realization."

He also said he accepted "the fundamental concept" of the sharing of power at various levels, especially with regard to relations between the Vatican and bishops in their dioceses.

But, in a warning against confused leadership and disobedience, he lashed out against "pluralism," which he said could undermine faith, the sacraments, canon law and other mainstays of church unity.

The Pope's agreement to hold a synod at least every two years — so long as nothing prevented this — was seen as another blow to the centralized power of the Roman Curia.

Pentagon To Close 307 Bases

Washington (P) — The Pentagon announced Monday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said, there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Base closings have been a feature of Democratic and Republican administration economy drives for nearly 10 years.

The latest batch of actions taken by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird follows a series of economy cuts in the size of the Army, the strength of the Navy and the Air Force, and slashes in a number of weapons and hardware projects.

The Pentagon is under orders from President Nixon to find \$3 billion in savings this fiscal year.

Until Monday's base reduction move, Laird had been able to muster only \$1.7 billion of this while reducing the ranks of the armed forces by about 220,000 men.

Names Can Hurt

Mineola, N.Y. (UPI) — Two teen-agers were given two-day jail sentences for calling a parttime highway patrolman a "fascist pig."

School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Runtz
Buttered corn
Lettuce wedge
Canned fruit
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Italian spaghetti or pork pattie with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Buttered carrots or frozen spinach
Juice
Tossed salad or citrus fruit salad
French bread or garlic bread
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Apple crisp or fruit
Milk

Antiwar Leader Says Hanoi To Release Names Of POWs

Chicago (P) — An antiwar leader said Monday that North Vietnam plans to release the names of U.S. prisoners of war and open the way for correspondence between the captured men and their families.

David T. Dellinger, an organizer of the National Mobilization Committee To End the Vietnam War, spoke at a news conference between sessions of the trial where he and seven other men are charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Dellinger did not say how many names will be released and he added, "It might be some time before this takes place."

William M. Kunstler, a New York lawyer who is representing Dellinger was in Paris over the weekend and

spoke with North Vietnamese officials as representative of Dellinger and Rennard C. (Rennie) Davis.

Davis and Dellinger were denied permission to go to Paris by U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman who is presiding in their trial.

Kunstler also spoke at the news conference. He twice used the word "pilots" rather than prisoners but neither he nor Dellinger would elaborate on the specifics of their information.

THE PAINTER'S PAINT

VINO SEAL . . . Preferred by Professional Painters.

Paint is our business . . . and we know painting contractors. We know that their reputation depends on satisfied customers. A painter earns his living and feeds his family on the profession of painting. That's why the "pros" prefer Morris Paint. They like buying at Morris because they know they get prompt, expert, and friendly service. Painters like our free color matching service, too. They like buying famous VINO SEAL Latex House Paint, even though it may cost a little more than "ordinary" paints, because VINO SEAL covers better, is far easier and faster to apply, and wears longer than other paints. Don't compromise with quality. Remember, when man stakes his reputation and livelihood on a paint, it must be the very best. When you stake the protection and beauty of your home on a paint it should be the very best . . . because you are protecting the largest, single investment you have. Is it any wonder that MORRIS is the respected name in paint for almost 60 years?

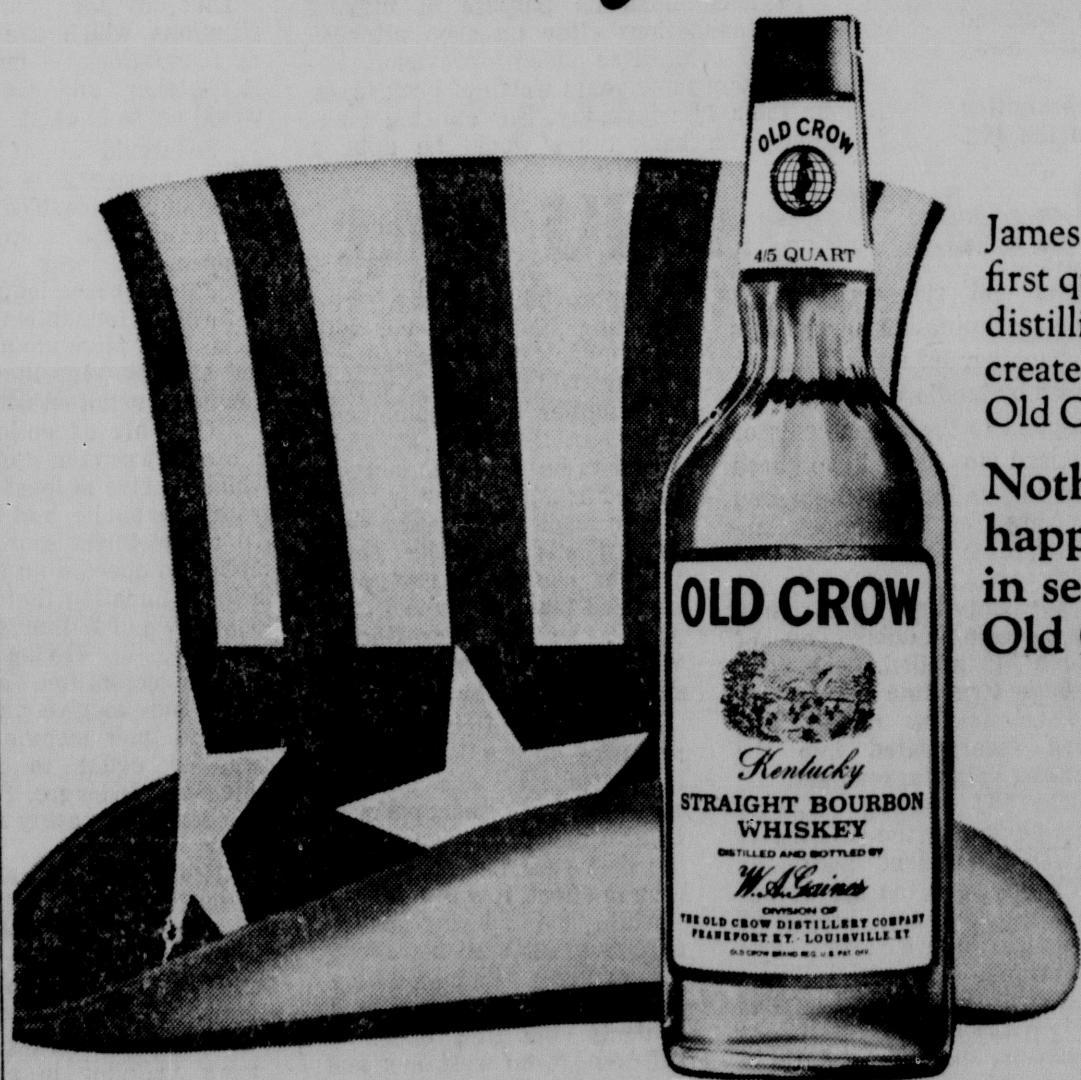


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Footnotes

Fellow we know is such a bad do-it-yourselfer, when he fixed a cuckoo clock, the cuckoo backed out and said "What time is it?"

Steak: the exception to the rule that anything worth doing should be well done!

Our Government has decided we'll conquer poverty even if it bankrupts us! Reckless driver: One who passes you on the highway in spite of all your car can do!

Mop-in-hand wife answering phone while husband relaxes: "This is 'labor'—would you care to talk to 'management'?"

As surely as the swallows return to Capistrano, satisfied customers return again and again for fine fitting family footwear to

KROGERS SHOELAND
No. Side Square, Seward, Neb.

Data On Early Polish Settlers Here Wanted

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Plattsmouth — Nebraska PAHA wants you!

Wants you, that is, if you're Polish and interested enough in your ancestors to take time for "scholarly research." If so, a charter membership in a newly-formed Nebraska Chapter of the Polish Historical Association (PAHA) is waiting.

The chairman, you see, Msgr. Joseph Pruzdzik, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church and dean of the Plattsmouth Catholic District, claims he's "getting old" and can't do it all himself.

Msgr. Pruzdzik got things started last year and has 19 members enrolled so far. Charter membership is being left open through 1969.

But only those who are interested enough to do "a little historical detective work" are wanted, Msgr. Pruzdzik said, "We're not going for large numbers — that isn't meaningful."

Came To State In 1877
Polish American settlement in Nebraska began in 1877, Msgr. Pruzdzik said, when

the Rev. Leopold Moczygiemba brought 300 families to Howard County near what is now Farwell. The plan was to build a Polish college and seminary there.

The idea fizzled but many of the families stayed, and with further colonization Nebraska now has 25,000 to 50,000 Polish Americans, Msgr. Pruzdzik estimated.

"And I think we're grown up enough to start being interested in our forebearers," he said.

Here's an example of what such interest can reveal:

For too long, historians have passed along a story about the first Polish Catholic Church in Omaha, Msgr. Pruzdzik recalled. According to the story the priest of the church, one day in 1891, whipped out two guns and blasted away at his congregation, then burned down the building.

"That stuck in my craw for a long time," Msgr. Pruzdzik said, "it just couldn't be right."

So, he finally hunted up descendants of persons present in church the day of the incident, and found that the gunslinger wasn't a Polish Catholic priest at all. He wasn't even a Catholic, let alone a priest, Msgr. Pruzdzik said, and what's more, he wasn't Polish.

The whole story, duly passed from one historian to another, needed correcting but wouldn't have gotten it if someone hadn't taken time to dig it out. "I'm rather proud of it," Msgr. Pruzdzik said of his effort.

Views Projects

That's the kind of work the chapter has in mind for its members. One project to be tackled is to determine if there's a relationship between a Zabriske family of Omaha and a Zabriske that came with 12 other Poles to Jamestown, Pa., in 1719, as the first Polish immigrants to the colonies.

Presently, all 19 Nebraska PAHA members are Catholic and half of them priests, Msgr. Pruzdzik said. But he stressed that members need not be Catholic. They need only be interested in Polish history in Nebraska and willing to give the time and energy to work at it, he said.

In fact, Msgr. Pruzdzik said he wants to turn the chairmanship of the chapter over to a layman as soon as possible, chiefly to make that point, he said. The other officers already are laymen: Norbert Kalkowski of Norfolk is vice chairman, Leon Michal of Lincoln is treasurer and Mrs. Rose Jackubewicz of Omaha is secretary.

"I don't want this to be a clerical society," Msgr. Pruzdzik said, "I want it truly to be a historical society."



STORY AT LEFT
MSGR. PRUZDIK . . . looks over some of the information he has collected about Polish Americans in Nebraska.

Judge: Calling Anybody Pig In Public Disorderly Conduct

Omaha — "Any time you call anybody a pig in public that's disorderly conduct," Municipal Judge D. B. Anderson said Monday as he sentenced Frank Peak, Jr., 26, of Omaha to 30 days in jail.

Judge Anderson also set a \$250 appeal bond for Peak, identified as a black militant.

Patrolman Samuel Lee Jr. testified he was working in uniform while off duty as guard in the Old Market area of Omaha Sept. 6 when Peak asked him to buy a magazine.

Lee said he refused and tried to walk around Peak, but Peak "jumped" in front of him and created a disturbance.

Lee said a crowd of 20 to 50 people gathered. He quoted Peak as saying "How many black people have you shot in the back," and "It's pigs like you that are causing all the problems." Both Lee and Peak are Negroes.

'Ideological Struggle'

Peak said he was trying to sell Lee a Black Panther newspaper when he and Lee had an "ideological struggle."

He denied shouting or accusing Lee of shooting anyone and said he could not remember calling Lee a pig.

46 Nebraska School Districts Win \$856,000 Financial Fight

Omaha — Forty-six Nebraska school districts have won their fight for \$856,000 in financial aid that had been held back by the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard E. Robinson ordered release of the funds in line with his earlier ruling that the state cannot count federal impact funds in determining state aid to schools.

Picker Accident Fatal For Tice

Alliance — Herb Tice, 53, Alliance, was killed Monday afternoon when he was crushed by a mechanical corn harvesting machine on a farm near Alliance.

Box Butte County Sheriff Freddie Marsh said the accident occurred on the Amos Koester farm three miles northeast of Alliance. Tice had stopped the machine and was under it with a wrench when the harvester accidentally dropped, the sheriff said.

Tice had been employed on the farm for 18 years. His wife is a teacher in Alliance.

THE... WEATHER

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m. (Mon)	2:00 p.m.	47
2:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	47
3:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	48
4:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	46
5:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	37
6:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	33
7:00 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	30
8:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m.	26
10:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	25
11:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m. (Tue)	23
12:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.	24
1:00 p.m.	2:00 a.m.	24

High temperature one year ago 53; low 33.

Sun rises 6:52 a.m. sets 5:28 p.m.

Total Oct. precipitation to date 2.11 in.

Total 1969 precipitation to date 23.98 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	48	23	Imperial	45	24
Valentine	48	14	North Platte	50	17
Chadron	50	15	Grand Island	47	21
Norfolk	42	20	Omaha	46	21
Sidney	4	28	Scottsbluff	46	29

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	56	42	Los Angeles	70	55
Amarillo	39	33	Miami Beach	82	78
Birmingham	75	55	Minn-St., Paul	42	29
Bismarck	42	22	New Orleans	81	59
Boston	62	49	New York	60	50
Chicago	45	32	Phoenix	85	54
Cleveland	42	40	Reno	67	28
Denver	43	34	Salt Lake C.	68	39
Des Moines	44	24	San Francisco	61	55
El Paso	67	54	Seattle	58	50
Jacksonville	74	66	Washington	67	49
Juneau	41	19	Winnipeg	39	23
Kansas City	50	32			

In Memory Of

Merle E. Mardin

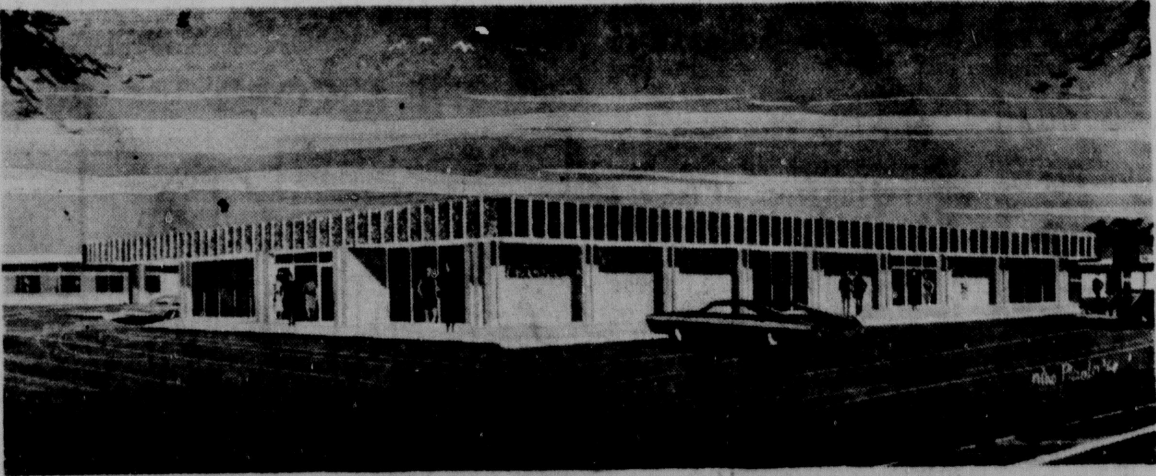
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SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

DRIVE-IN WINDOW
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. to 12 NOON

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Assault Charges Filed After Kearney Melee

Kearney — Charges of "felonious assault and-or resisting arrest" were filed against three Kearney men Monday following an altercation Sunday night which was not halted until three policemen, a deputy sheriff and a state patrolman became involved.

The three charged are Ronald L. Schaub, 26, his father, Clarence, 50, and Ray Kersting, 16, a neighbor of the Schaub's.

County Attorney Andrew McMullen said the incident stemmed from the attempt of city police patrolman Ed Akin to halt the younger Schaub's car when he noticed the vehicle speeding. The driver

officers said they met with resistance from the Schaub's and from young Kersting and that the elder Schaub threatened them with a .22 caliber rifle.

The officers said they were kicked and slapped. They called for assistance and Buffalo County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Crawford and Trooper Terry Dowling answered, with the aid of chemical mace the three were subdued and jailed.

Called For Aid

Akin called for assistance and was joined by two other policemen, Jerry Wilke and Gary Flavell. The three of-

Crazy CLOSE-OUT

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QUANTITY IN STOCK	Reg. Price	SALE CLOSE-OUT	QUANTITY IN STOCK	Reg. Price	SALE CLOSE-OUT
20 GALLONS INTERIOR GRAY ENAMEL	5.85	1.99 Ea.	44 QUARTS NON-FLAMABLE PAINT REMOVER	1.80	79c Ea.
18 GALLONS WHITE PRIMER		1.50 Ea.	5 GALLONS NON-FLAMABLE PAINT REMOVER	5.98	2.00 Ea.
28 QUARTS WATER PROOFING BONDING PRIMER	4.50	50c Ea.	10 25 LB. BUCKETS WHITE CAULKING COMPOUND	.45c	22c Ea.
8 GALLONS FLOOR ENAMEL	1.50	1.50 Ea.	BONDEX PRIMER	5.35	1.99 Ea.
282 QUARTS LATEX WALL PAINT NO WHITE		33c Ea.	302 GALLONS PROJECT LATEX WALL PAINT WHITE & COLORS	2 GALS. FOR	4.50 Ea.
38 FIVE GALLON BUCKETS BARN RED	17.50	10.45 Ea.	48 (22 Oz.) CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW CLEANER	.59c	19c Ea.
3 GALLONS DARK BLUE TRACTOR ENAMEL	6.95	2.50 Ea.	52 (12 Oz.) CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW CLEANER	.30c	10c Ea.
106 5 LB. PKGS. DRAMEX		89c Ea.	288 TUBES INSTANT-GRIP GLUE	.79c	19c Ea.
23 25 LB. BAGS TEXTURE PAINT	1.95	1.99 Bag	164 Full Size 9x12 DROP CLOTH	.38c	19c Ea.
52 Gal. COLORS ONLY		1.88 Gal.	88 QUARTS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL SUPERIOR QUALITY ENAMEL		50c Ea.
15 GALLONS PURE OIL STAIN MAHOGANY	\$1	Ea.	308 Rolls 3/4" x 180 Ft. MASKING TAPE	1.10	48c Ea.
25 PINTS PURE OIL STAIN MAHOGANY	25c	Ea.	216 Pkgs. EMERY CLOTH COARSE	.40c	8c Ea.
31 1/2 PINTS PURE OIL STAIN MAHOGANY	10c	Ea.	1200 Sheets SANDPAPER	.5c	2c Ea.
13 GALLONS GOLDEN OAK PURE OIL STAIN	\$1	Ea.	84 Tubes TUB & TILE CEMENT	1.29	69c Ea.
42 PINTS GOLDEN OAK PURE OIL STAIN	25c	Ea.	18 Gallons BRUSH CLEANER	3.70	1.49 Ea.
WHILE NEW FLAT STEP 21 LAST EXTENSION LADDERS	List \$49.60	\$24.95	ONE GAS DRIVEN AIRLESS SPRAY MACHINE-Complete	Close-Out Reg. \$795	\$695
84 1/2 PINTS PURE OIL STAIN GOLDEN OAK	10c	Ea.	20 GALLONS BUTCHERS WAX SELF-POLISHING	5.75	3.45 Ea.
9 GALLONS PURE OIL STAIN MAPLE	\$1	Ea.	18 HALF GALLONS BUTCHERS WAX SELF POLISHING	3.25	1.95 Ea.
32 QUARTS—BUTCHERS WAX—SELF POLISHING	Reg. Price 1.70	99c			

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Sorghum Harvest Lags; 25% Corn Crop Picked

By the Associated Press
Nebraska's grain sorghum harvest is lagging because the grain has been slow in drying, government crop observers reported Monday.

But the fall harvest of other crops is about normal, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

And the condition of winter wheat is rated good to excellent in most areas, with top soil moisture adequate to surplus. Some wheat has just sprouted and is emerging in areas where it was planted in dry soils.

The sorghum harvest was estimated to be 35% complete, compared with a normal 66% at this time of year. Moisture content of the grain is about 18%.

The corn harvest is about one-fourth complete, slightly ahead of a normal 22%. Moisture content at 22% remains above safe storage levels.

The soybean harvest is 80% finished, compared with a normal 82%.

Sugar beet and potato digging were resumed after muddy fields slowed activity early last week.

Mrs. Mary Brandeis Dies; Services To Be Wednesday

Omaha — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Rogers Brandeis, widow of George Brandeis, former president of J. L. Brandeis Co.

She died Monday at her home after a long illness. She was about 95 but a nephew said her exact age is unknown because records of her birth were destroyed. He added that she never mentioned her age.

Mrs. Brandeis was born in Chicago, Ill., the oldest of nine children. She met and married her husband in 1905 while both were working at the Boston Store in Chicago. Brandeis died in 1943.

The Mary Rogers Brandeis Student Center at Creighton University was partially financed by a donation from Mrs. Brandeis.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lucille J. Carney, New York City; nieces, Mrs. Vincent J. Brosnahan, Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Richard Canavan, Falls Church, Va., and nephews Walter R. Louis and Karl H. Louis, Omaha.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. at John A. Gentleman Westside Chapel and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In casual conversation one evening last week, wives in a mixed group were discussing their shopping experiences of the day. It was during the time of the teachers' convention in Lincoln, just so the situation can be fairly presented.

The women had gone downtown to shop but after driving around for more than half an hour and finding no place to park their cars, drove out to Gateway Shopping Center and bought what they wanted. They all affirmed in resolute terms their determination not to go downtown again.

Now, we all know that the ladies will go downtown again but not as often as they might if they had any certainty of finding a place to park. Merchants may dismiss the thing as a unique happening at the time of a big convention in town but they would be making a mistake to do so.

★

The fact is that downtown will be crowded many days now until Christmas. And the fact is that there will be a lot of people who will try to park downtown and find it impossible.

That means that downtown merchants are losing customers. How many customers downtown is losing, nobody knows, but it very well could add up to a substantial number when you consider the total effects of the situation. Some shoppers will not even try downtown, assuming there is no place to park here whether there is or not.

There is at work on the problem a special committee appointed by the mayor, including many of the downtown merchants with a direct interest in the situation. It behooves this group to move as quickly as possible in getting a plan for action together and then executing it.

Present thinking points to a combination parking garage and retail shopping area on the south half of the block between N and O, 11th to 12th. This is not as ambitious a program as might be desired but if it is all that can be done at this time, it should by all means be undertaken with haste.

★

One thing the downtown group doesn't have is time to waste. Lincoln has a lot going for it but it has a lot of competition, too, in the retail area, which is its major point of emphasis.

If it wants to maintain that emphasis, that focal point, then it is going to have to provide parking. Even then it has the disadvantage of parking for a fee as opposed to free parking in suburban shopping centers.

Downtown merchants run a free parking program but it involves the stamping of purchase tickets and that is somewhat of a nuisance. Additionally, you could promote it until you were blue in the face and some people still would not know about it.

There is no feeling against suburban shopping centers. Lincoln has some fine ones and more are on the way. Certainly, a city of this size wants and needs as fine a group of such centers as possible but a strong downtown is needed, also, and this is what is threatened under existing conditions.

★

In many places, hope for the downtown area has evaporated or the area is being transformed into something else. This need not happen in Lincoln but it will happen if there is no action on solving the parking problem.

The role of city government in solving the problem is still uncertain. Most of this uncertainty seems to stem from a legal rat's nest, a lack of clear understanding as to what the city can and cannot do in providing facilities in the area of private enterprise.

Certainly, no one expects the city to enter into any program which results in a tax subsidy for downtown interests. But whatever the city can do from a legal and tax equity point of view, it should be encouraged to do.

What the lack of parking has done is place an arbitrary ceiling on total downtown retailing. With no minimum on dollar volume but with a fixed maximum, the future is not too bright.



JACK ANDERSON

Army Brass Uses GIs For Servants

WASHINGTON — Despite high draft calls and loud lamentations over manpower needs, the armed forces have quietly given their official blessings to the use of GI servants for general officers.

The employment of enlisted men to shine boots, brew coffee and clean toilet bowls for the brass hats isn't exactly new. In the past, a soldier would be pulled from the ranks and briefed on the benefits of "volunteering" as a general's flunky. Then he would be issued a mess jacket, handed a broom and put to work.

But now the armed forces have made boot-polishing and toilet-cleaning a specialty. They have established training courses, written manuals and offered careers in the care and feeding of brass hats. All this has been accomplished with about as much fanfare as Pravda accords to the sumptuous living of the Kremlin czars.

The Army, for example, quietly revised regulation 614-16 this summer to create "MOS OOH, enlisted aide." At first, this column was told that access to the regulation was on a "need to know basis" — in other words, classified.

This turned out to be a slight exaggeration.

According to the revised regulation, general officers are now authorized one enlisted aide for every star, no questions asked. All told, 700 able-bodied men are assigned by the Army to pick up after its royalty.

AR 614-16 provides that selection of enlisted aides "to the extent possible . . . will be limited to volunteer personnel." But not everyone, apparently, has the high qualifications to wait on the brass hats.

Few military specialties are more demanding. The aspiring GI servant must have an aptitude score of 90 or higher, a "driver battery test score of 95 or higher," and "no prior record of military or civilian offenses indicative of unfavorable traits of character, personality or behavior."

Once accepted, applicants are given "basic enlisted aide training" and an eight-week cook and bakers course at Ft. Lee, Va. Those who demonstrate they've got what it takes may be selected for and advanced course on how to please the brass hats.

The Joint Chiefs' Chairman and the Army Chief of Staff apparently need to be preened, pomaded and pampered more than the mere run-of-the-mill general. They aren't restricted to one servant per star but are authorized enlisted aides "as required."

Gen. Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, requires nine soldiers to keep his house in order. And Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has eight.

Wheeler's house staff is supervised by Master Sergeant Donald Taggart, a rehabilitated combat veteran with 23 years service. He has a basement office right in Wheeler's Ft. Myer, Va., home where he can be handy to attend to the whims of the general and his lady.

Despite AR 614-16's stipulation that enlisted aides should "further the accomplishment of a necessary military purpose," Taggart and his men answer to the lady of the house, as well as the general. The chauffeur uniforms come in handy, for instance, when the Mrs. wants to go shopping.

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'Right Down The Middle East'



Anarchy In Middle East

The situation in the Arab nations seems to have evolved into a near state of anarchy. Guerrilla forces from Palestine have challenged the Lebanese army for its crackdown on raids against Israel. But the guerrilla forces represent no formal government of any kind.

Yet these forces are now in the position of negotiating with Lebanon the terms of peace that might prevail in the area. At least three other Arab states have announced support for the guerrilla forces.

There can be no question that the situation in the Middle East has sharply deteriorated when outlaw bands can gain such a position of prominence as has been done by the Palestinian guerrillas. What you have at work here is a sizable force of military-minded Arabs with no

governmental restraints to hold them in bounds.

If these kind of forces can freely operate in disregard of all established governments, the future in this troubled area is surely a sorry looking one. Arab leaders, one would think, would see in the threat to Lebanon a serious challenge to themselves. How can they be expected to survive if outlaw groups are to be permitted complete autonomy?

Conditions between the Arab states and Israel have been violent even with established governments at work. With Arab responsibilities falling into the hands of guerrilla groups, the time bomb that is the Middle East ticks faster and faster. If the rest of the world fails to recognize this, particularly Russia, the consequences could be disastrous.

Russians Hold Back

"I feel 25 years younger," said Soviet cosmonaut Georgiy Beregovoy after a "Flight to the Moon" at Disneyland's Tomorrowland. The Russian major general and fellow spaceman Konstantin Feoktistov were also presented with Mickey Mouse wristwatches.

And on the other side of the world, one and a half million Indians gathered in Bombay to acclaim America's moon men — the largest public outpouring there since Pope Paul VI visited India's biggest city in 1964.

The touring teams of astronauts remind us again of the differences in the two systems. We also observe that space men, regardless of political differences, seem to be pretty much alike.

Writer Bob Considine took the Soviet

government to task in a recent column for the manner in which it hides its space accomplishments. Although they have loosened up somewhat — the coverage of the last three-ship voyage, for instance — the game is still being played close to the vest.

General Beregovoy and engineer Feoktistov could take in Disneyland, don Mousekateer hats and see a football game ("All fall down, all stand up, all fall down," as the general described the game). But they couldn't go to Cape Kennedy. The Russians would then feel very obliged to invite American technicians to visit their space center in the hinterlands, and that program they can't handle. It all adds up to fear on one side and a lack of fear on the other. We're glad they came.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Press Has Long Been Convenient Scapegoat For Self-Made Troubles Of An Administration

WASHINGTON — At a certain point in the life of each administration as troubles pile up, the search begins for culprits to put the blame on. The primary culprit almost invariably is the agency that reports the troubles — the press, the news media. If only this nasty, fault-finding agency would dry up and blow away, all would be well.

It has happened with the Nixon administration early rather than late, if only because the troubles are of such a dismaying magnitude. Suddenly a conspiracy is discovered. The minions of the press have deliberately set out to discredit the splendid endeavors of the new Republican team.

The angry bleat of Attorney General John N. Mitchell can be heard

whenever a responsive audience is assembled. His normally stern visage (nickname in the Department of Justice: The Great Stone Face) takes on an ever-sterner look as he denounces the SOB's of press and television.

They have cooked up all the fuss over the Haynsworth nomination. It would have breezed through without a ripple if it had not been for the troublemakers looking for blemishes on the serene surface of an ideal appointment. Why, as Mitchell put it, one of the Twelve Apostles were named to the Supreme Court, the critics would carp.

The President at his extraordinary impromptu press conference raised the cry of character assassination.

Richard Nixon talking about character assassination! It was Mr. Nixon who in the 1952 presidential campaign accused Harry Truman and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, of covering up if not actually aiding and abetting the communist conspiracy in the United States. He had earlier attacked Acheson as the dean of the College of Cowardly Communist Containment.

That was character assassination in full flower. As news, this was duly reported, perhaps over reported, by the news media.

Acheson today accuses the press of trying to destroy the President, suggesting a movement such as has wrecked previous chief executives and left the nation leaderless. This has a strange sound coming from a principal victim of that earlier assassination. But the President and his one-time target have entered into a peace treaty, a Nixon-Acheson trade agreement. The former secretary of state gives Mr. Nixon the benefit of his advice and, in return, he can feel he is again close to the center of power and helping to guide the nation through perilous waters.

Above all, in foreign policy the press is charged with irresponsible prying and poking, giving the external enemy the advantage of loose talk, the carping criticism of an open society. This is an undercurrent in Acheson's remarkable book, "Present at the Creation," his account of his years in the State Department. It is the eliteist view of the small group that has shaped Ameri-

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

'Report' Assailed

I am wondering why the Lancaster County Board needed to call for a meeting to hear a "full report" on the Lincoln Action Program's progress? A member of the county board and the county welfare director are members of the LAP board and should, if they attend regularly, know what is going on.

Perhaps their lack of knowledge stems from the fact that Kenneth Bourne and Earl Trabert are usually the ones who request adjournment of the board meetings during discussions about controversial matters. If their motions fail, they leave anyway.

Since LAP has now given its progress report, it seems only fair that citizens should be given a report on the progress of the Lancaster County Welfare Department in helping people out of poverty. They certainly have been working on it longer than LAP.

EYE OPEN

Response To Call

Lincoln, Neb.
I had the misfortune to fall in my home not long ago and break my hip. My call for help finally brought a man to my rescue, who in turn called help. Police and ambulance arrived at once.

I want to thank the man who found me and also all the medical personnel who subsequently cared for me so well, and all others who were so kind and helpful.

MRS. BIRDIE ARTIE

Not The Same

Lincoln, Neb.
The owners of the Denver Zephyr that was put up for bids this week are a little too romantic or else carried

Your Six Cents Worth

Where is the money coming from? Why is such a project being started when the administration has a "don't spend" policy? The states of these United States are supposed to cut spending, but maybe that does not include the United States.

An editorial in the October 23 Star, which Senator Carl Curtis no doubt has already read, states that "you lose a few and win a few." It seems to me that we have lost too many, and it just does not make good common sense to spend this kind of money for unnecessary projects while the U.S. could be taking care of problems of a greater nature than golf. Granted, I am not a golfer, but food, clothing and shelter come first for my family and it should also be in the eyes of the Congress.

Maybe the Democrats in Congress are not entirely against President Nixon's policies — they must play golf, too.

UNCLE GEORGE

Stop Killing

Unadilla, Neb.
In answer to M.S.'s letter on the moratorium: he used the right words, "unscrupulous politicians." That is why we are in this endless war.

These people are not chicken. It takes a lot more nerve to stand up against the majority than it does to follow like sheep. I think we would do well to listen to these young people.

The way to save people is surely not to kill them as we are doing in Vietnam. You say more bombing. Does it take nerve to drop bombs on women and children? Think, my friend, think about your talk of killing people.

MR. G.

For The 'Birdies'

Lincoln, Neb.

The taxpayers of this great country are no doubt today thanking the Senate for turning down a \$45 million extension of the west side of the Capitol. On the other hand, they are in a quandary about birds. In this case, it is "birdies."

Who will get the first "birdie"? The contractor who builds the new \$2 million golf course in Florida for the President?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the difference between a colostomy and ileostomy. I have been under the impression that if the complete colon and a small portion of the small intestine were removed, that would be called an ileostomy. But when I have spoken of having an ileostomy, people usually say, "Oh, you mean you have a colostomy."

—A.W.
If, for any of several reasons, it is necessary to remove, or to short-circuit, the lower part of the intestinal tract, there still has to be some provision for getting rid of human waste.

This is accomplished by bringing the lower end of the intestinal tract out to an

opening (or "artificial anus") in a new position, usually in the abdominal wall.

If part of the colon is removed, then the remaining part of the colon will be attached to such an opening.

But supposing ALL of the colon is removed. Then, some part higher in the intestinal tract must be used — in this situation, it will be the ileum instead of the colon, and thus you will have an ileostomy instead of a colostomy.

To clear it up a bit further for you, the various parts of the intestinal tract below the stomach are, in order, the duodenum, the jejunum, and the ileum. (Together, these three are called the small intestine.) The ileum in turn leads into the colon, or "large intestine."

Thus with your entire colon removed, and a part of the ileum, the remaining part of the ileum has been brought out to the abdominal wall.

You are, therefore, correct in calling it an ileostomy. If other folks, not understanding this, insist on saying that you have a "colostomy," just shrug it off and say, "Well, it's essentially the same thing, except that in my case it involves the ileum, not the colon."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would appreciate information on the value of removal of one or more parathyroid glands to prevent continued formation of calcium oxalate kidney stones. —B.S.

Removal should be done only if there is laboratory evidence that the glands are overactive or have developed a tumor. Tests involve studies of both blood and urine to show whether a

calcium disturbance exists — formation of the stones is part of this.

The point is that calcium oxalate stones can occur even though the parathyroid glands are functioning normally, and in such a case removal of the glands has no effect on stone formation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it all right to drink beer in moderate amount if one has gout, or should you stay away from it entirely? —S.E.B.

Alcohol may raise the uric acid level in the system and thus precipitate an attack of gout. This is pretty much an individual matter. Beer may bother one patient, whisky or another beverage bother another.

If it does not bother you, beer would be permissible in moderation. In moderation! You said it first; I repeat it.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: My children go to my aunt's house and go swimming in her pool. My aunt says you don't have to wait an hour after eating to go swimming unless it's at the beach in salt water. I say you have to wait whether it is salt water or not. Which is right? —D.C.

The danger, in salt water or fresh, is cramps. There is less danger in a pool in that a person with cramps is less likely to drown; others can see and help him more easily.

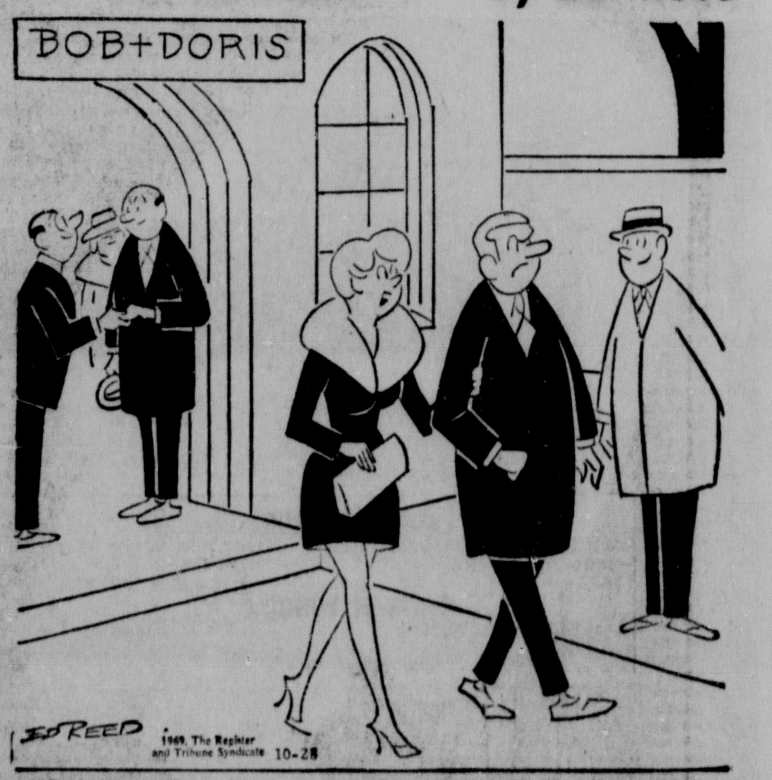
But people DO drown in pools. So the rule should be kept for pools as well as anywhere else; wait at least an hour before swimming.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Quit frowning, Bob — people will think the shoe fit."

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6 Mo. 7.75 6.50 10.25	6 Mo. 7.75 6.50 10.25	6 Mo. 7.75 6.50 10.25	6 Mo. 7.75 6.50 10.25
3 Mo. 4.00 3.25 5.00	3 Mo. 4.00 3.25 5.00	3 Mo. 4.00 3.25 5.00	3 Mo. 4.00 3.25 5.00
1 Mo. 1.50 1.25 2.00	1 Mo. 1.50 1.25 2.00	1 Mo. 1.50 1.25 2.00	1 Mo. 1.50 1.25 2.00
6/2 Wks. 2.00 (3 1/2 Wks. 2.00)	6/2 Wks. 2.00 (3 1/2 Wks. 2.00)	6/2 Wks. 2.00 (3 1/2 Wks. 2.00)	6/2 Wks. 2.00 (3 1/2 Wks. 2.00)
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Council Opposes Liquor License For Taco Joe

The Lincoln City Council Monday unanimously recommended denial of a liquor license for the Taco Joe Corp. at 333 No. Corner.

Applicants for the license had petitioned for transfer of a Class C license held by Diamond Jim's, which is no longer located in Lincoln.

Councilman Merle Hale said he saw no need for a license at the restaurant since liquor is served in a cocktail lounge in the same building, which also houses Plaza Bowling Lanes.

Councilman Bill Davidson added that the restaurant is frequented by young people.

"It would be a heck of a policing situation," Davidson said.

Opposed Again

The council also voted again in opposition to permitting small dry cleaning businesses that are not co-located in G Local business districts.

A majority of the council members contended that the operation of a dry cleaning plant is no different than it was several years ago when the council decided the business is not suitable for the zoning district.

However, Councilman Hale and Davidson voted for the zoning amendment, saying that such a business would be suitable for the zoning district.

However, Councilmen Hale and Davidson voted for the zoning amendment, saying that such a business would be suitable.

Objections Raised

Objections were raised regarding a firm using a large amount of steam under pressure in the business zoning district. It was pointed out that the coin-operated dry cleaning plants, permitted in

Priority System Is Recommended For Special District Construction

A committee created by the Lincoln City Council to review requests for special assessment districts during the city's tight money situation has recommended that the council continue to approve new districts but order them constructed based on a priority system.

The committee, consisting of Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker, Finance Director James Mallon and Public Works Director Robert Obering, made the recommendation Monday at a pre-council meeting.

The council took no action on the proposal during its regular weekly meeting.

In a written report, the committee urged that all districts approved and ordered constructed by the council prior to Oct. 13 be considered as commitments. These projects should "proceed without delay," the committee suggested.

With Condition

The report also urged that future districts be approved with a condition stating: "This ordinance shall be in effect, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by the City Council."

The city presently is faced with limited funds for financing special assessment districts since it cannot market bonds or warrants used for financing districts.

Under the recommended priority system, water and sewer districts would be given top priority and paving and

School Boards Association Post Sought By 2 Omahans

Two Omaha men have been nominated for second vice president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association. The winner, to be elected at the group's convention here Nov. 9-10, will serve as president in 1972.

Candidates for the position are realtor Charles A. Peters, president of the N. P. Dodge Co., and Joseph M. Hart, executive vice president of the North Side Bank.

Both are members of the Omaha Board of Education.

Dr. George Beadie, a native Nebraskan, now heading the American Medical Association's Institute for Biomedical Research, will address the annual convention banquet Nov. 10.

Beadie, a Nobel Prize winner for his work in genetics, formerly served as president of the University of Chicago.

Convention participants also will vote on at least nine resolutions, including support for statewide programs for the mentally retarded, for distribution of public funds only to public education, and for legislation involving the increase in the statutory limitations of interest rates on school bonds.

WICS Honoring Lincoln Women

The National Women in Community Service organization will recognize eight Lincoln women Thursday for their consistent work since 1965.

Being recognized during a program at the YWCA are Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mrs. Robert Sittig, Mrs. Ralph Cucca, Mrs. Rae Cameron, Miss Florence Brugger, Mr. Howard Watson, Mr. George Kailey and Mrs. Helen Cox.

According to Mrs. Albert Brown, local WICS project director, the Lincoln WICS has sent 113 girls to Women's Job Corps residential centers and has assisted hundreds of needy girls in the community.

The Lincoln office serves approximately 35 counties in Nebraska.

Other state WICS screening offices are located at Alliance and Omaha.

Bellevue Council Postpones Taking Platte Dam Stand

Bellevue — The Bellevue City Council went on record Monday night as neither favoring or disfavoring the proposed Platte County Dam until after the Army Engineers Nov. 18 hearing in Omaha and the Nov. 19 hearing in Lincoln.

Last Thursday night the Bellevue Planning Commission met and recommended to the City Council that the council favor the dam.

The Monday council meeting was handled by council president Joseph Baldwin in the absence of Mayor Robert Haworth. The mayor has announced that he will testify in favor of the project at the Nov. 18 hearing.

the G Local Business district, do not use the same type of steam operation.

The planning department had recommended denial while the City-County Planning Commission voted for approval of the amendment.

Floyd Campbell, who requested the zoning amendment, said that allowing dry cleaning plants in shopping areas would be more convenient for shoppers. He added that the boilers used now are "perfectly safe."

Permit Denied

Reacting to strong opposition from neighborhood residents, council members voted 4-2 against granting a special permit for Mistle Chevrolet to operate a parking lot on the west side of 50th at N.

The council had earlier denied the special permit but agreed to reconsider the application after Councilman Dick Hartsock said that the applicant felt not all pertinent information had been brought out.

Neighborhood residents said they opposed the parking lot because of expected noise problems and bright lights. The lot would have stored cars being serviced.

Request Deferred

A request by Robert Hoerner for a change of zone from A-1 and A-2 Single Family to G Local Business for property located at the southwest corner of Eastridge Dr. and O St. was deferred until the applicant proposes a use for the land. However, council members agreed that property fronting O St. should

be developed commercially.

Residents had opposed the zoning change on the grounds that their property might be adversely affected since there had been no determination what type of business would be located at the intersection.

Council members agreed with the residents that land along Eastridge Dr. should be developed in a manner that would not adversely affect the residents.

Other action:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved plat of Northside Village 1st Addn. and vacation of certain streets and alleys.

—Approved easement to CATV for right to construct underground television and telephone lines in Trendwood Park.

—Approved change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on property located immediately north of Meadowlark Shopping Center on east side of 70th St., requested by Mo-Linc, Inc.

—Denied change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property located on the north side of South St. near 60th St., requested by Overland-Wolfe Co.

Petitions and Communications

—Referred application for amendment to zoning ordinance relating to special use permits for the erection of signs in AA Rural and Public Use Districts, requested by City Council.

—Referred amendment to zoning ordinance to permit meat processing and meat purveying businesses in the H-2 Highway Commercial district under stated conditions, application of City Council.

Resolutions

—Deferred on approval of general concept of community unit plan in vicinity of Taylor Park, 60th, 70th and O Sts. and on approval of preliminary subdivision for Taylor Park East, requested by Austin Realty.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Introduced ordinance relating to mobile home courts as to where they can be located and setting out requirements for mobile home courts.

—Introduced change of zone from single family to business use along O St. from 60th to 70th Sts., requested by planning director, Roy Sankey, and Earl Taylor.

—Introduced zoning ordinance amendment that would permit auto sales facilities in the G Local Business district, requested by Kager Vanice III.

—Introduced change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on property east of 44th St. on the south side of Colfax, requested by Edwin Schmieding.

ornamental lighting districts would follow.

Those water and sewer districts needed to serve an emergency purpose, such as the failure of an existing service, would be given top priority and would not be required to wait until the city's financial situation improves.

Would Be Delayed

Districts placed in other priority levels, which are based on the degree of development of the proposed area, would be delayed for construction.

Districts will also be ranked for construction based upon the date the district is created.

The committee noted that it would recommend to the council a priority rating on every district presented to council members. The council could then accept or revise the priority for a district.

City officials are hoping that financial conditions will change sufficiently by next spring so that districts can be constructed.

The council decided to add Planning Director Doug Brogden as a fourth member on the committee.

HOW TO REACH OUT TO ANOTHER PERSON

What would you do when a child is frightened? A friend is making a mistake? Someone's too proud to admit a need? Learn how you can help others more effectively. Read: *When Someone Is Drowning*, one of 44 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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WALL'S WALL WALKS AWAY

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — Clayton E. Wall reported Monday his quonset hut is missing — stolen in one-ton bundles from a vacant lot at his steel firm.

He told police the building is worth \$4,000.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

All Or Nothing

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Ray Blanton, D-Tenn., said he opposes giving persons under 21 years old the right to vote unless the special treatment they are given because of age is taken away.

Knott Appointed

Don H. Knott of Lincoln has been appointed chairman of the conference committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, according to Robert H. Pease, MBA president.

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New pain formula. 50% stronger than a regular aspirin. So you take it less often. Yet so gentle you can take it on an empty stomach.

Doctors must often tell people with arthritis, and its early-morning stiffness, to take a lot of aspirin. Trouble is, many arthritis sufferers get a burning upset stomach from large doses of regular aspirin. But now comes a new formula for arthritis minor pain that (1) is so strong you can take it less often and still wake up in the morning without all the pain's stiffness and (2) is so gentle you can take it on an empty stomach. This means you get both extra medication and extra protection: Extra medication because each tablet contains 50% more pain reliever than regular or buffered aspirin tablets. Extra protection because each tablet contains two antacids and is micronized (which means the tablet particles are so fine the pain reliever is more readily absorbed). Called Arthritis Pain Formula, it was specially developed by the makers of Anacin® to give arthritis sufferers an easier, less upsetting way to wake up without all that early-morning stiffness—and enjoy hours of relief.

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Grape Case Under Study By Tiemann

By The Associated Press
Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Monday he is reserving judgment on the matter of a state employee who is helping lead a grocery store boycott of California table grapes in the Omaha area. Tiemann acknowledged that "some interest and some concern" had been expressed to his office.

Don Marquez, an official of the State Equal Opportunity Commission, is co-chairman of the Omaha Grape Workers, formed last month.

The boycott urged by the group extends into Nebraska a long-standing dispute in California between grape growers and an agricultural union composed chiefly of Mexican-American workers.

Marquez has been an Equal Opportunity Commission fieldman but recently was promoted to be a deputy and head of a new office being opened in Omaha.

Marquez maintains the activity with respect to grapes is not a political issue but is related strictly to human rights.

Marquez, however, to avoid accusations of conflict of interest, has asked the state conflicts of interest committee, created by this year's legislature, to give him a written advisory opinion.

Reid Devoe, who heads the Equal Opportunity Commission, said "Don is doing this strictly on his own. There has been no identification at all with the state agency. I don't see any conflict at all."

Assessors May Complete Terms Minus Certificate

The State Justice Dept. said in an opinion Monday a county assessor does not have to be certified to complete his present term of office but must be certified if he wishes to run for re-election.

The opinion was issued in response to a question from Hayes County Attorney John F. Hanson. Hanson had requested a ruling on a law passed by the last session of the Legislature which requires assessors to pass a test in order to qualify for office.

It was written by Assistant Attorney General Ralph Gillan and approved by Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red," whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.



Mrs. Cavett Dr. Pritchard

THREE FINALISTS

Picked By Students



Wolf

Professorship Award Finalists Selected At NU

Three University of Nebraska faculty members have been named finalists for the outstanding Student Professorship Award sponsored by Builders, a student organization.

They are:
—Mrs. Dorcas Cavett, assistant professor of elementary education in the Teachers College.

—Dr. Keith W. Pritchard, associate professor of history and philosophy of education in the Teachers College.

—George E. Wolf, assistant professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences.

All university students will have an opportunity to vote for one of the finalists at an election which will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen election Nov. 5. The Recipient of the Outstanding Student Professorship Award and \$500 stipend will be announced at the Honors Convocation in April.

Finalists for the award were selected on the basis of nominations by all living units on the campus, according to Sue Lutton of Ahlsand, chairman of the Student Professorship Committee for Builders and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Each living unit submitted the names of three professors for the award. The three professors who received the most nominations were named finalists.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Faculty Recital Raymond Miller, tenor, and Dennis Schneider, trumpet, Nebraska Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
University Place Businessmen's Assn., Patio Restaurant 7:45-9 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 33rd & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alatene, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Hallway House, 1409 Euclid, 8 p.m.
Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Advanced Banking Conference, Neb. Center.
Big Eight Business Managers, Neb. Center.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 16th & A, 8 p.m.
Prairie Astronomy Club, Science Hall, Wesleyan, 50th & Paul, 7:30 p.m.

New Committee On Sex Education Set For First Meeting Wednesday

Sex education will be the subject Wednesday at the first meeting of the State Committee on Health-Family Life Education.

The State Board of Education organized the committee to develop guidelines for teaching sex education in Nebraska schools.

Periodic squabbles have developed among board members over what should be taught and what the board's role should be in determining local school curriculum.

Committee members were appointed by State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley. The committee includes laymen, professional educators and representatives of the medical profession.

Stanley said travel expenses for the members will total about \$250 per meeting. The expenses are to be paid from federal funds allocated

for curriculum development.

Lay members appointed to the committee are Mrs. Harold Thompson, Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; S. H. Brauer Jr., executive secretary of the Nebraska School Improvement Association (NSIA); Mrs. Catherine Angle, president of the Lincoln Board of Education; Mrs. Maurice Clark of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska Association of Schools; Mrs. L. B. Meyers of York, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. T. E. Grothe of Omaha; and Mrs. Betty Dunn of Ralston.

Professional educators include Mrs. Karen Stange, vocational home economics

teacher at Kearney High School; Marvin Shreve, superintendent at Central City; the Rev. Paul Button, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Grand Island diocese; and Mrs. Helen Redden, a Kearney State College teacher.

Representing the medical profession are Dr. J. Whitney Kelley of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Medical Association; Dr. Paul M. Bancroft of Lincoln, and Dr. Max M. Raines of North Platte.

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Two Lincolmites Are Charged In Church Burglary

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Two Lincoln, Neb., men and one from Denver were free on \$2,000 bonds each Monday after being charged with breaking into a Des Moines church Sunday.

The three were identified as James Kennedy Jr. and Bruce Schultz, both of Lincoln, and Jay Hedberg of Denver.

Kennedy was also charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

The Lincoln Star 7

Prize Accepted

Paris (UPI) — Samuel Beckett, the Irish playwright and novelist, has sent a cable to the Royal Swedish Academy announcing that he has accepted the 1969 Nobel Prize for literature, his publisher said.

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No matter what the fabric, if it's washable, Westinghouse has a setting for it—permanent press, synthetics, any fabric that requires special care.

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Town Talk

Familiar faces in a strange hotel, and in a strange elevator is an unexpected pleasure.

For instance — When the California Fashion Creators opened its showing of resort wear and spring clothes in Los Angeles last week one of the first of the familiar faces was Mary Lou Luther who, in private life, is Mrs. Arthur Imperato. Professionally, however, she still uses the name Mary Lou Luther, and she is a member of the Los Angeles Times fashion staff.

Prior to Los Angeles Miss Luther, whose newspaper career began in Lincoln while she was attending the University of Nebraska, Miss Luther worked for McCall's Magazine, and also for the now defunct New York Herald Tribune. Then there was Chicago and eventually Los Angeles.

Mr. Imperato is the liaison between the California Fashion Creators and the designers and, we hear, the fabric houses also are included in his liaison efforts.

By the way — if you have turned the pages in a recent McCall's, you will find Miss Luther's byline.

Former Lincoln residents were involved in the chance meeting on the elevator — They were Mr. and Mrs. David (Duke) Nefsky who, as you probably remember, changed the Nefsky to Neff before leaving Lincoln.

And on some other day we'll talk about some of the newspaper women who had led extremely interesting lives — Right now we'll mention Kay Bolke of Union City, N.J. who was bridesmaid at the wedding of Tony Guitarist Tony Mottulka some years back. In case the name Mottulka isn't a familiar one, we'll just say he is giving former Lincoln resident Johnny Carson guitar lessons. He also plays with the NBC orchestra.



MISS CHRISTINE SHERMAN

Town and campus circles will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Sherman of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine Cecile, to Franklin Earl May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. May.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20.

Miss Sherman is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. May is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and now is taking graduate work in English at the University of Nebraska.

Board

The fall meeting of the board of managers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday, at the Hotel Lincoln.

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IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

Mary Harley Is A Luncheon Honoree



Arriving in Lincoln on Saturday were Miss Mary Harley, whose marriage to Thomas Arthur Brazer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Brazer of Omaha will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln on Saturday, Nov. 22, and her mother, Mrs. James Burks Harley, Jr., both of Milwaukee, Wis.

Awaiting the arrival of the bride-elect and her mother was a calendar brimming with prenuptial courtesies.

The first of a series was the luncheon for which Mrs. Lee Stover, Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and Mrs. Robert Stein were hostesses on Monday at the home of Mrs. Stover.

During the informal after-luncheon hours Miss Harley was presented with an around-the-clock shower.

In the picture, left to right are Mrs. Stein, Miss Harley, Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Greer, and Mrs. John Brazer of Omaha.

Miss Harley, we hear will spend most of her time between now and her wedding commuting between Lincoln and Omaha where a long list of prenuptial courtesies are planned for the soon-to-be bride.

NEWS OF SUBURBAN AREAS

In looking ahead to what this week has in store for Lincoln's ever-busy suburban residents, it would appear that most of the attention — at least on the part of the younger generation will be focused on Friday's Halloween activities.

And for those who will not be active participants in the "trick or treat" goings-on, there always are plans to be made for another weekend of football-related festivities.

We're sure that all of the miniature ghosts and goblins will be out in full force come Friday evening — and we know of at least one neighborhood where they will be gathering for a party. The Southwood Clubhouse will be the setting for the activity which will begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening. At that time, Southwood residents who are 12 years old and younger will gather for an hour and a half of games and Halloween treats.

The festivities will be far from over at 8:30 however — because at that particular hour, the youngsters' older brothers and sisters will arrive at the Clubhouse where they will enjoy a Halloween party for teen-agers.

Incidentally, the Southwood Clubhouse also saw its share of activity last weekend when the adult residents gathered there to enjoy a bit of socializing. New arrivals to Southwood were officially welcomed into the neighborhood at a "cook'n'carry" supper which took place last Saturday evening.

Rolling out the red carpet recently to welcome some out-of-town visitors into their home were Park Valley Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eastman and children, Shawna, Lisa and David. Arriving on Sunday, Oct. 12, for a five-day visit with the Eastman family were Mrs. Eastman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wenquist of Broken Bow.

This morning also we'd like to take a moment to wish Miss Susanne Avey a slightly belated happy birthday. Susanne, who is the daughter of Skyline Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. William Avey, observed her sixth birthday anniversary yesterday.

Susanne began celebrating the event a few days prior to the actual event however — on Saturday afternoon to be precise, when she invited a group of friends to her home for a party. Included on the young lady's guest list were Ann Ciani, Jill Cole, Kim Cole, Cindy Kilgore, Tammy Langloss, Linda Liekhus, Michelle Peter, Angela Reineccius, Barbara Spaur, Mary Trouba, and of course, her younger brother, 13-month-old Michael Avey.

Very busy with hostess duties during the past week have been Miss Ella Noll and Miss Effie Noll of Kimballcrest. The two ladies have had as their guest since last Tuesday, former Lincoln resident, Miss Zora Tennant, who now makes her home in Denver, Colo.

We understand that Miss Tennant was the coordinator of attendance for the Lincoln Public Schools for 30 years, and she was also active in the Altrusa Club, Delta Kappa Gamma educational honorary, the YWCA board and Indian affairs. Of course Miss Tennant has been kept busy calling on her many friends during her stay in Lincoln. She will return to Colorado today.

Engagement

Of particular interest to Lincoln, and to campus circles of not too long ago, is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Drake of Detroit, Mich., who reveal the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Halle, to Scott Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding, which is to be attended by only members of the family and which will take place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Drake in Lincoln, is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Miss Drake is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now is residing at Mountain View, Calif., and is teaching in Santa Clara.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and currently is associated with the engineering firm of Hewlett-Packard in California.



MISS DONNA GRUENEMEIER

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gruenemeier this morning are revealing the betrothal of their daughter, Donna, to James Hohenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hohenstein of Homer.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Dec. 27.

The bride-elect is careering in Lincoln, where her fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska.

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Only French Is Spoken In New Club



Si vous parlez Francais — and that's as far as we plan to go in displaying our ignorance — But if you do speak French, really speak the language, then Le Cercle Francais de Lincoln may be just the organization for which you have been waiting — and hoping.

This new French speaking group was organized by Robert Jochmans whose native country is Belgium, and Mrs. Jochmans. Mr. Jochmans, by the way, is chairman of the modern languages department at Union College.

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais de Lincoln was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jochmans and scarcely a word of English was spoken.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Mrs. B. Frank Watson, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Mrs. David Kenison, Mrs. Ben Vrana (she attended school in France), Mrs. Dick Schmeling, Miss Dominique Tolaner (a native of France), Miss Elizabeth Grone, modern languages coordinator of the Lincoln public schools, and Mrs. John Baylor.

On the floor are Miss Cheryl Westcott (left) and Miss Sheila Evans. Standing, left to right, are Andre Rebsomen, Daniel Rebsomen, brothers from Alsace Lorraine; Mrs. Glenn R. Ruff, an instructor in French in the Lincoln public schools; Mr. and Mrs. Jochmans, Naassom Prosper of Tahiti, and Rene Evard.

The new French club is open to anyone who is interested — but only French will be spoken at the meetings.

Program

All homemakers are welcome to attend the annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers, sponsored by the state extension services on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Nebraska Center.

Miss Agnes Arthaud, assistant director of the service, has announced that the program will begin at 8:30 o'clock with an address by Ted Dappen, director of health education in Nebraska, on the topic, "Use And Abuse of Drugs."

A panel will be presented by Dr. John Woodward, chairman of the department of human development, University of Nebraska; Lt. Wayne Rowe, officer in charge of the state division of drug control, Dr. Carl Peter, assistant professor of public health and preventive medicine at the university, and Eldon Hescett, director of student services for the Lincoln Public Schools.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Great Books Series, 3rd Sat., 9:15 o'clock, Martin Library, Aeschylus, "Oresteia". Workshop for State Hospital volunteers, 10 o'clock, B Bldg. auditorium.

AFTERNOON

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Anderson, 2230 Sheridan. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Thompson, 3135 So. 29th. Lincoln Civic Newcomers Club, noon luncheon, The Knolls. Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. University Place YWCA, baton class, 4:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Marquardt, 1130 So. 47th. American Business Women's Association, 6:30 o'clock, Holiday Inn. Parents Without Partners, 7:45 o'clock bridge party at 627 Trail Ridge Rd. Heritage League, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Griffith, 2710 Kucera. League of Women Voters, 8 o'clock, Lincoln Center, auditorium. Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albin Anderson, 1840 Memorial Dr. Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William E. Hall, 5945 Meadowbrook Lane.

Women's News

New Protein Rinse Safely Curls, Waves Hair Without Permanent Waving ... Just Comb In



No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just stir two spoonful new discovery RINSA-RAMA* PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous, casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair. Not only does RINSA-RAMA impart lovely curls and waves

without that "fixed set" look, but its protein rinse surges into your hair, saturating every strand from root to tip with a body-rich resiliency that holds the set beautifully in place... even in a steamy shower bath! Amazing new RINSA-RAMA expands and thickens your hair for more manageable body... without permanent wave solutions! Safe for all types hair, even

died hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as neat and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions dry hair. Fights dandruff. It's amazing. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Only \$2.50 for enough RINSA-RAMA Concentrate to make over a gallon. Ask for amazing new RINSA-RAMA at Walgreen, Wagon, Four Star and other good drug stores.

Abby: your neighbor

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and always will. He is an outstandingly handsome and charming man — the kind who could never belong to only one woman. I knew this when I married him 20 years ago.

Here is my problem: My neighbor tells me that my husband steps out. (I already knew that.) I have always considered myself an intelligent woman, but this neighbor says I am crazy—that my husband is making a "damed fool" out of me. Well, I know that he really loves me and he is not "in

love" with any of these women whom he uses occasionally, so he is making "damed fools" out of THEM — not ME.

He has never asked me for a divorce, and he's never neglected me. He is an excellent provider, a wonderful father and I get as much loving from him as I want, so my question is, "WHO, in your opinion, is the "damed fool?"

SATISFIED
DEAR SATISFIED: Your neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I'm too embarrassed to ask for a personal reply, but there must be other women who share my problem. Can you possibly answer in your column?

I have been a widow for over 10 years. I don't want another husband, but there are times when I feel that I would like the intimacies of marriage. (Know what I mean?) Is there some medicine I can take to quell such desires? It's a prescription, forget it. I could never tell my doctor. (And for heaven's sake, DON'T use my name or town.) Sign me...

TOO OLD
DEAR TOO OLD: (Which is a misnomer if I ever saw one.) My medical authorities

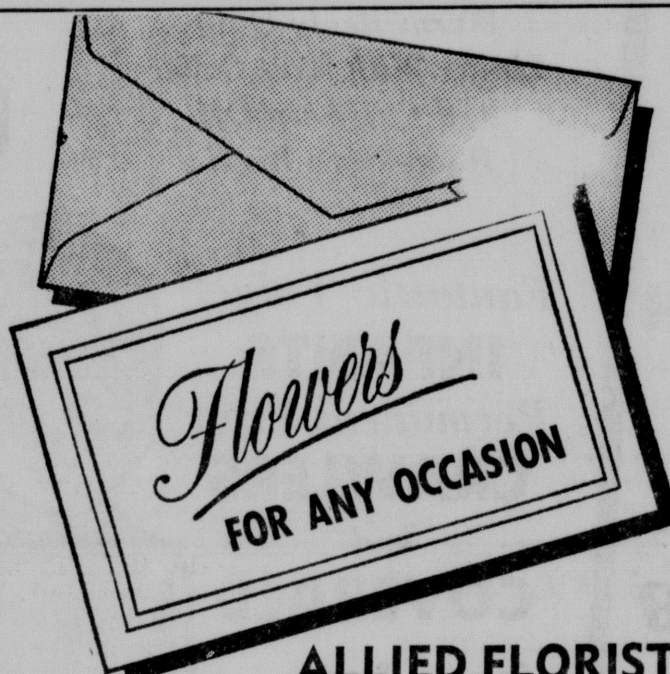
can recommend no medicine" to solve your problem. No way of life has everything. Perhaps you should consider another husband.

DEAR ABBY: The bearded look which has caused such a furor in America lately came originally from England where I was born. When I was a small child, around 1909, I heard an elder statesman say that clean-shaven men looked like chamberpots!

And speaking of the dance: My grandmother told me that when the waltz swept the country the hue and cry was, "Oh, those nasty people, clinging close to one another while they dance." Now the hue and cry is "What kind of dance is it when the partners don't even touch each other?"

I'm glad I'm on the way out. Things are getting monotonous.

OLGA

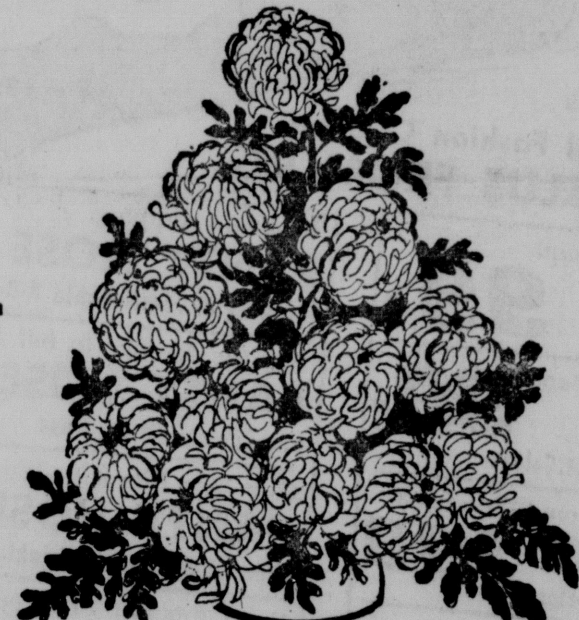


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With New Higher
Broad Base Heel—
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Edge—Full Side
Zipper and Fully
Lined For Warmth

"Leg Flattering Silhouette"

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5 to 10
BLACK
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Spectacular RG Savings

Men's Dress SLACKS

Wide Range of Colors

Save
Big!

5⁸⁸
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Fantastic Buy!

Men's Cardigan SWEATERS

100% Virgin
Acrylic Cardigan
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Men's Nylon Ski JACKETS

Warm and Comfortable

In A
Great
Assort-
ment of
Colors
Save Big
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BOYS FUR-LIKE PARKA

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Two In One Coat
Acrylic Pile Is
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Hood—
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Sizes 3 to 7
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SUNDAY

Color

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Balance Hurting Big Eight

Since the day that Wayne Duke became Big Eight commissioner, he has dreamed of the day when the Big Eight would achieve the balance it is showing this season.

But that balance is now about to hurt the Big Eight in two big prestige areas — the national polls and the major bowls.

When the Big Eight completed its non-league schedule, it had Missouri unbeaten, Oklahoma with only a loss to second-ranked Texas, Nebraska with only a loss to nationally-ranked Southern Cal, Colorado with only a loss to nationally-ranked Penn State, and Kansas State with a single defeat to those same Nittany Lions.

That's five teams with a shot at top national rankings — if they could avoid another loss in the next three or four games.

But they had to start playing each other and because of that Missouri is no longer unbeaten and Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado all have been saddled with a second loss.

And anyone who follows the national polls knows it's tough to get any votes with two losses unless you've got Alabama or Notre Dame written across your jersey.

No Room For Big Eight

That same scheme of I beat you, you beat the guy down the street and the guy down the street beats me is knocking the Big Eight out of the major bowl picture.

With four games to go, you can just about start making your office pools for the major bowl and it's tough to figure how the Big Eight can crack the list.

The Orange Bowl has been wanting a Florida team for so long in the Miami affair that they're drooling over Florida at this time with its unbeaten record.

To stay unbeaten the Gators must get by Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Miami, Fla.

To get another unbeaten team and still avoid a matchup between two Southeastern Conference schools, Orange Bowl officials are casting their glances toward Penn State, last year's Orange Bowl champ.

The Nittany Lions have only Boston College, Maryland, Pittsburgh and North Carolina State standing between them and an unbeaten mark.

The Sugar Bowl also has an unbeaten in its own backyard with LSU seeing Mississippi, Alabama, Mississippi State and Tulane between it and an unbeaten season.

Also to avoid a matchup of two Southeastern Conference teams, the Sugar Bowl can be expected to announce it will take the loser of the Dec. 5 battle between Arkansas and Texas, both of whom will go into that game unbeaten.

Arkansas has games remaining with Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas while the Longhorns face SMU, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A&M before facing Arkansas with the winner being the Cotton Bowl host.

The Cotton Bowl likely will go after Tennessee as its visitor with the unbeaten Vols still to face Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky.

That gives you a major bowl picture of Penn State and Florida in the Orange Bowl, LSU and Texas or Arkansas in the Sugar, Tennessee and Texas or Arkansas in the Cotton.

The Rose Bowl, of course, is locked up with Southern Cal or UCLA and a dog from the Big Ten. With Ohio State ineligible, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin are tied for second with 2-1 records.

That leaves the Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Gator Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl and Peach Bowl casting their hooks into the water where the likes of Kansas State, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Auburn, Houston and Wyoming are swimming.

—COZAD FIRST IN CLASS B—

'Bolts Drop To Third Rating; Milford Tops Class C Ranks

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

A steady diet of the top Class A teams in the state finally became too much for Lincoln Ujus X to digest. Coach Vince Aldrich's Thunderbolts have lost their Class B leadership, but despite a 2-3-1 record still rank high in the football ratings.

Cozad and Omaha Cathedral, after posting perfect 7-0 records, take the top two spots, with the 'Bolts slipping to third.

York, despite also boasting a 7-0 mark, ranks behind Pius on the basis of comparative scores after considering the 'Bolts win over Beatrice and

the Beatrice and York wins over common foe Fairbury. Milford, rolling to its second straight 62-6 victory, and seventh consecutive triumph, retains the No. 1 position at the head of Class C.

Quite a few changes occurred in the Class B rankings in addition to the slip of Pius X. Columbus Scotus, fourth the past two weeks and in the top ten since the opening of the season, dropped from sight after a loss to David City Aquinas.

The Scotus club has been playing top-notch ball all year. But most of its strength came from the super play of halfback Bob Kosch, who has

been lost for the year with a broken hand.

Without Kosch the Shamrocks don't appear to be top ten caliber.

Two newcomers join the Class B ranks, Nebraska City and Central City, each with identical 5-2 records.

Nebraska City did lose a three-point decision to unranked Crete, but easily handled both Syracuse and Fairbury, teams which beat Crete.

Central City's two defeats came at the hands of teams rated above the Bison in the top ten, Albion and Aurora.

Wahoo, tied with Southern for the last spot a week ago, drops off the list after losing to Blair, while Southern retains the place, despite a one-point loss to Class C Hebron.

Hebron continued to show its ability to stay with the good Class B elevens and is again No. 2 in Class C.

The Bears, who played their fourth straight Class B opponent in Southern, have suffered a one-TD loss to top ten ranked Central City and a tie to Geneva in seven games.

The top six teams in Class C stay the same as a week ago. Defending class champion Plattview and Fullerton join the top ten as Fremont Bergan and Benkelman lose.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class B

- 1—Cozad (7-0)
- 2—Omaha Cathedral (7-0)
- 3—Lincoln Pius X (2-3-1)
- 4—York (7-0)
- 5—Albion (7-0)
- 6—Aurora (5-2)
- 7—Sidney (5-2)
- 8—Nebraska City (5-2)
- 9—Central City (5-2)
- 10—Southern (5-1-1)

Comment—Steady diet of Class A teams finally took the toll of Pius X, dropping the Thunderbolts to No. 3. Columbus Scotus lost ace back Bill Kosch to injury. That was followed by a loss to David City Aquinas and its place among the top ten.

Class C

- 1—Milford (7-0)
- 2—Hebron (5-1-1)
- 3—O'Neill St. Mary (7-0)
- 4—Grant (5-1)
- 5—Pender (6-1)
- 6—Ravenna (4-1-1)
- 7—Arlington (6-1)
- 8—Tecumseh (6-1)
- 9—Plattview (6-1)
- 10—Fullerton (6-1)

Comment—Top six teams in the same order as a week ago. Fremont Bergan drops out after suffering its third loss, despite a tough, all Class B schedule. Benkelman also falls from favor after loss to No. 4 Grant, 26-6. Waukena suffered same fate earlier in year after losing by same margin. Defending state champion Plattview, after dropping opener, has come on strong to gain a spot. Fullerton is the other newcomer.

NU Stands Good Chance Against Buffs, Says Ross

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Jim Ross, who has moved from varsity coaching duties to the job of head freshman coach at Nebraska, jokingly claims the office in which you hang your hat makes a difference in how you look at football games.

"If I were still coaching with the varsity, I'd say we didn't have a chance against Colorado Saturday," Ross tongue-in-cheeked Monday after scouting the Buffs' victory over Missouri. "But now that I'm on the outside, I'd say we do have a chance."

Being more serious at the weekly Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Ross told the gathering, "We can win, but it will take a maximum effort both on offense and defense."

"We'll need an offensive performance like the one we had at Minnesota (when the Huskers scored 42 points). And I didn't see Saturday's game, but that must have been a fine defensive job against Oklahoma State," he added, indicating that would be the type of defensive effort needed to stop Colorado.

Husker head coach Bob Devaney followed, saying, "When I saw the films of the Colorado-Iowa State game, I didn't think that either of them looked like a good team."

"But after seeing how Iowa State handled our opponent of two weeks ago (Kansas) and what Colorado did to our opponents of three weeks ago (Missouri), it looks like both Colorado and Iowa State are pretty good teams."

Nebraska lost to Missouri by 17-7, a team Colorado beat 31-24 and Nebraska defeated Kansas 21-17, a team Iowa State whipped 44-20.

"Our players have a feeling that not only what happens the rest of the way in the Big Eight is in their hands," Devaney continued, "But they want to play against Colorado. It's a natural rivalry and a sometimes bitter one."

"All of us, coaches and players, are looking forward to it and if we play the kind of football we're capable of playing, we'll come up with a win."

Ross said the shift of Anderson to tailback is the primary reason for Colorado's improvement over a year ago.

"He's a tough runner," Ross observed. "He's a threat running inside and he's a threat running outside. He could play well as a split end or as a tackle."

He's the kind of player you wish you had 22 of each year.

"He has made Colorado a good offensive team. Anybody that can score 31 points against Missouri has to be a good offensive team."

Looking back at the win over Oklahoma State, Devaney said, "Every team we play seems to come up with something new defensively."

"We plan our offense around what we see in films of previous games played by our opponents, just as all coaches do. Oklahoma State came up with some new things and it caused us trouble the first half."

"But after we had a chance to make some ad-

justments at halftime, we moved the ball well the second half. Our line gave our passers good protection and they helped us move the ball on the ground."

Devaney said he would not dwell on the fumble problem that has plagued Nebraska. "Too much has been said about it," he explained. "And it's becoming a mental problem with our players now. A mental problem generally is more serious than a physical problem."

"I know," he added in jest. "I've had one for years."

Devaney said the Husker defense had never been much better. "Sherwin Jarmon played his best game," he noted. "And

everyone, all down the line, played well."

"Our secondary also did a great job. Secondary coverage and a pass rush have to help each other to be effective. If the secondary can cover the receivers long enough, someone is going to knock the quarterback on his back."

"And at the same time, if the line gets a good rush, it makes it easier to cover the receivers because they don't have time to get open."

"Our rush and our coverage complemented each other very well Saturday."

The Husker coach said Jim Anderson "who got burned a couple of times previously this season came up with some key tackles."

And Dana Stephenson is becoming one of the best defensive backs we've had."

He credited fullbacks Mike Green and Dan Schneiss with "fine blocking that gave our quarterbacks time to throw."

Speaking of the quarterbacks he said both had done a job, adding, "It's not a bad problem to have, trying to decide which of the two should start."

"Jeff Kinney didn't have as good a day as he's had some Saturdays, but I think we'll renew his scholarship for next year."

Reminded that he had missed mentioning Guy Ingles, Devaney quipped, "We might not play him this week because he em-

barrasses the bigger players."

"He continually amazes me with what he can do. I'm glad you reminded me of him because when I get to talking up here, I sometimes get diarrhea of the mouth and constipation of the thoughts."

Patrick To Play

Devaney said tight end Frank Patrick, who at first was thought to have suffered a fractured wrist, had only a sprained wrist and likely would play Saturday.

Banquet Set

The Nebraska Football Appreciation Banquet has been set for Dec. 10 at the Hotel Lincoln with Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty as the featured speaker.

DALLAS BOPS IV, 25-3

'Poke Offense Sputters To Life In NFL Victory

... FOURTH QUARTER PRODUCTIVE

Dallas (A) — Dallas, doomsday defense rushed frantic Fran Tarkenton off his feet Monday night and the bumbling Cowboy offense sputtered to life in the second half for a 25-3 National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

The Cowboys piled up 19 points in a fourth-quarter blitz on excellent field position thanks to the raging Dallas defenders.

The Cowboy front four of George Andrie, Bob Lilly, Larry Cole and Jethro Pugh dropped the Giant quarterback for losses nine times in the nationally televised game. Tarkenton also was badgered into a fumble and Andrie smacked him down in the end zone for a safety.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 47, 35 and 15 yards as the Dallas offense, No. 1 in the NFL going into the game, was plagued by penalties, fumbles and interceptions.

Craig Morton, the league's top-rated passer, nailed Lance Rentzel with a 16-yard touchdown with 8:16 remaining to seal the victory after a poor 33-yard punt by Ernie Koy.

Morton threw two interceptions and was off target on most of his tosses.

The Dallas defense, after surrendering a 23-yard field goal to Pete Goglak in the first quarter, shut the Giants down. New York failed to cross midfield in the second half under a fierce Cowboy pass rush.

Calvin Hill, who was closely watched by New York until deep in the final quarter when he floated a perfect 40-yard halfback pass to "Bullet" Bob Hayes for a touchdown.

The victory kept the Cowboys undefeated in the Capitol Division with a 6-0 record while New York is 3-3 in the Century Division.

Morton, who had hit 70 per cent of his passes going into the game, was 11 of 26 for 127 yards. Tarkenton hit 13 of 32 for 196 yards but suffered 70 yards in losses attempting to pass. The Giant rushing game could pick up but 40 yards against the Dallas defense, tops in the league in that department.

Walt Garrison crashed through the scrappy Giant line for 102 yards in 16 carries

while Hill, the NFL's No. 1 rusher, piled up 84 in 23 carries.

Dallas gained 217 yards rushing as it stuck to the ground for most of the game.

Hayes, playing his second game after a shoulder

separation, caught five passes for 96 yards.

Hill said after the game "We may not have had a good game statistically but our goal this year is to win games. And that's what we did."

New York 3 0 0 0-3
Dallas 0 3 3 19-25
Dallas—FG Goglak 23
Dal—FG Clark 47
Dal—FG Clark 35
Dal—FG Clark 15
Dal—Rentzel 16 pass from Norton (Clark kick)
Dal—Safety Tarkenton tackled in end zone by Andrie
Dal—Hayes 40 pass from Hill (Clark kick)
A—58,946.

Statistics
First downs 8 21
Rushing yards 40 217
Passing yards 126 133
Return yards 39 26
Passes 13-32-1 12-27-2
Fumbles lost 1
Punts 9-33 3-42

OSU Makes Big 8

Oklahoma State University was the eighth member of the Big Eight Conference of Midwestern university athletic activities.

Teacher Improves Bowling

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Teachers are expected to try for improvement, whether it be of themselves or their students, so it comes as no surprise that Linda Baker carries that attitude over to her bowling exploits.

In fact, Mrs. Baker, a kindergarten teacher at Calvert School, has improved herself right into a spot in the Nov. 13 Lincoln Open Bowling Tournament pro-am event.

Last year, nine years after she took up the sport, Mrs. Baker finished with a 131

average which wouldn't exactly raise the pros' eyebrows.

But so far this year she has been bowling at a 151 clip, a quick improvement in any league.

"I bowled with a three-member women's team last summer," Mrs. Baker says, "and I started really concentrating on my bowling. It's helped considerably."

"I can truly say this has been my most successful year, and I hope to keep at it and keep improving," she says.

"I've been told that a woman does pretty good if she has a 140 to 150 average," she says, "but I'd like to get even higher than that. I think I'm capable, but I haven't managed it yet," she says.

Mrs. Baker says she's "rather excited" about qualifying for the pro-am and getting a chance to bowl with some of the top stars from the pro tour.

"It's a first experience," she says. "I hope I can do something. It's an experience just to bowl with them, to see

some of the persons you see on television and hear about."

Mrs. Baker may never have tried to qualify for the pro-am if it hadn't been for Red Smith, Parkway proprietor. Red talked her into entering a rolloff at the alley and, when it was over, the Calvert kindergarten teacher had earned her spot.

"I never really thought I would qualify," Mrs. Baker says, "but I'm glad I did."

"There are many, many better bowlers than I am. I just happened to be lucky."

Penn State, Floridians Leap Three Rungs Each

... MIZZOU, OKLAHOMA DUMPED

By Associated Press

Penn State and Florida gained the most ground among the Top Ten teams, Notre Dame moved in among the elite and Ohio State maintained a commanding lead

Monday in The Associated Press' major-college football poll.

Penn State and Florida each rushed up three places, the Nittany Lions to fifth and the Gators to seventh. Notre

Dame, 12th a week ago, advanced to the No. 10 position. Penn State crushed Ohio University, 42-3, Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-20 and Notre Dame walloped Tulane, 37-0 last Saturday.

There were no changes among the first four teams as Ohio State held first place followed by Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas.

In the balloting by a national panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters, the Buckeyes collected 35 first-place votes and 772 points. Texas drew two votes for the top spot and 692 points while Tennessee accumulated 570 points and Arkansas 547. All four teams have 5-0 records.

The Buckeyes beat Illinois 41-0, Texas defeated Rice 31-0, Tennessee was idle and Arkansas trounced Wichita State, 52-14.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Auburn, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Syracuse, Toledo, West Virginia.

Ingles Gets Award

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Guy Ingles, Nebraska split end, supplied the offensive punch to a defensive football game last Saturday.

"The Fly," as quarterback Van Brownson nicknamed him, caught five passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. He set up the first touchdown with a 47-yard catch and scored the last with another 47-yarder in the Cornhuskers' 13-3 victory over Oklahoma State.

Ingles, a junior who is 5-9 and a mere 158 pounds, was voted Monday the Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

"He's a sleeping giant out there," said Brownson. Oklahoma State coach Floyd Gass also had kind words for Ingles.

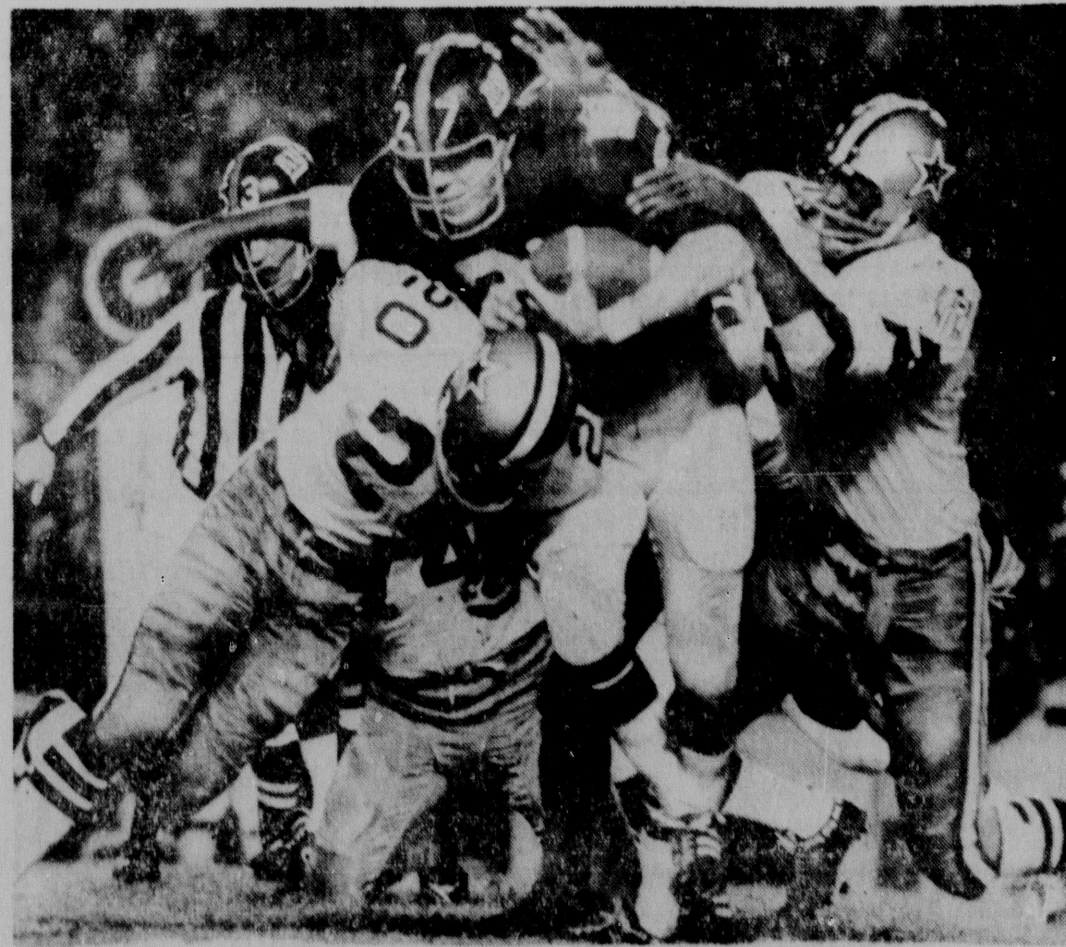
"The youngster made a fantastic catch on a play where we should have had their quarterback trapped for a long yardage loss," Gass said in reference to Ingles' first 47-yard catch.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney also labeled the grab "the darndest catch I've ever seen."

Ingles, an Omaha native, set a Nebraska school record with his 163 yards receiving. The old mark was 145 yards by Dennis Richnaffsky against Kansas State in 1967. "I'd rather win than catch so many passes," said Ingles. "The game was a career highlight — this and against Colorado last year," when he returned a punt for the touchdown that finished the Buffaloes.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.



GIANTS' RANDY MINNIEAR . . . picks up seven yards before Dallas' strong rushing defense can put the brakes on him.

Wildcats Making Up For Lost Time With Victories

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

For some teams the football season is too long, but for the Wayne State Wildcats, it may not be long enough, as they are overcoming a slow start and could finish fast by the end of the campaign.

Wayne bombed Peru, 55-6, last Saturday for its third straight game without a loss. The Wildcats lost their first four starts before stopping Hastings, 26-18, and playing favored Kearney to a 0-0 standoff.

"It was just a case of the kids growing up," says first-

year coach Del Stollenberg. "We were probably in over our heads in our first three games (against Emporia State, Hiram Scott and Missouri Southern) but in the third game our offense started moving and we began making fewer mistakes." That week, Stollenberg

made two changes in the Wayne lineup which have strengthened the team, moving co-captain Tom Klutarch from linebacker to offensive guard and defensive tackle Chuck Lellos to offensive tackle. They are two of the four seniors who are on Wayne's starting units.

"We felt that our offensive line didn't appear to be doing what they should be," Stollenberg says, "and we didn't want Klutarch and Lellos going both ways. They were both good defensively, but fortunately we found some other kids who could

do the job on defense so that they could be switched.

"They've been leaders, along with our fullback, Jerry Ludette, who is averaging close to 100 yards a game and who's a tremendous competitor and holler guy. Another senior lineman, offensive guard Doug Barclay,

has made a great deal of improvement. He's our other co-captain and has been another team leader."

Tailback-defensive halfback Sam Singleton is the only bonafide two-way regular. Singleton gained 184 yards rushing against Hastings, then

scored six times against Peru.

Looking back at the Kearney game, Stollenberg said, "It was just a tremendous effort by our entire defensive team."

"Mike Wynn, who's only a sophomore, has been doing an exceptional job at defensive tackle and has been getting better each game, and so has Doug Radtke at defensive halfback."

After coaching 10 years of high school ball at South Sioux City, Scribner and Grand Island, Stollenberg says, "The biggest difference in college ball is the maturity of the players; they can do so many different things, are bigger and quicker. The kids on this team now have gotten their momentum going and think they can do the job."

"Even early in the season, they never got down. That's a tribute to them."

—OKLAHOMA GAME NOT SHOCKING—

Wildcats Surprise Coaches; Cinderella Team Winning

Kansas City (AP) — Kansas State's victory over Oklahoma Saturday didn't particularly shock people around the Big Eight Conference, but the way the Wildcats thrashed the Sooners by 38 points left mouths gaping Monday at the weekly Big Eight Briefing.

"Heck, yes, I was surprised by the 59-21 score," said Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers, whose Jayhawks lost only 28-24 to the Wildcats. "But I wasn't surprised that K-State won the game."

Colorado's Eddie Crowder, whose team lost 42-30 to Oklahoma, said, "I thought Kansas State would beat them, but I certainly was surprised by the score."

Johnny Majors of Iowa State which lost 34-7 to the Wildcats, said Kansas State "has the quarterback (Lynn Dickey) who can beat anybody big. They got the big plays."

And, Missouri's Dan Devine, whose Tigers must try to halt the rampaging Wildcats this week said Kansas State was more impressive against Oklahoma than was second-ranked Texas, which beat the Sooners, 27-17.

"I've seen the Oklahoma-Texas film and I've seen the Kansas State-Oklahoma film," Devine said. They did things defensively and offensively that Texas couldn't do. For example, they stopped Owens when it counted, and Texas never did quite stop the Oklahoma offense."

"Kansas State moved the ball much easier than Texas did against Oklahoma. I'm

not surprised that they won, but I was surprised that they could do it so easily."

Devine also said that after studying the Kansas State-Penn State film, "I don't think the best team on the field won."

Penn State, ranked fifth, beat K-State 17-14 for the Cats' only loss.

Devine declined Monday to elaborate on Missouri's football injury situation explaining that "there are so many players that we don't know the status of that there is no point in going into it right now. We're in hopes that a number of them will bounce back by the weekend."

Devine also took a wait-and-see attitude on his team's mental readiness to play Kansas State here Saturday after absorbing a 31-24 defeat at the hands of Colorado.

"Each team responds differently," he said. "In the past our teams have been really, really good at bouncing back. It depends a lot on the composition of the team. We'll just have to wait and see."

Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. — Coach Pepper Rodgers, in a radical change from usual mid-season tactics, ran his Kansas Jayhawks ragged in a grueling workout Monday.

Capping the session was a noisy, spirited goal-line scrimmage, matching freshmen against the varsity. The fresh, eager and talented freshman units chewed up the regulars, already bedraggled

by a series of punishing drills.

Asked if he was worried about more injuries, Rodgers snapped "Why should I be?" Then he added, "I can't worry about anything except salvaging part of the season."

There will be no more hard work this week because "we would not be able to play a game if we kept up that pace," Rodgers said.

"I honestly feel that we have worked harder this year to have a good team than in the past. But if hard work were all it took, then everybody would have a good team."

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. — The Kansas State Wildcats are in better shape, injury-wise, than they were a week ago.

Fullback Mike Montgomery, who didn't suit up for the Oklahoma game, returned to practice Monday as the Wildcats turned their attention to Missouri.

Coach Vince Gibson got a piece of bad news, however. Tom Roberts, a No. 2 defensive back, suffered a jaw fracture in the Oklahoma test and will be out for the season.

Linebacker Oscar Gibson who re-injured an ankle, has improved steadily and is expected to be at full speed for the Missouri game.

John Acker, defensive end, has missed two games because of a lame knee and remains on the doubtful list.

Walline Make Quarterback Headaches

Tackle Dave Walline has been the biggest headache for quarterbacks going against the Nebraska defense this season.

Walline has made 10 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 58 yards.

Defensive statistics:

LINEMEN									
	ut	at	r	bk	bi	bu	bl	bu	bl
Drakulich	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geddes	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornbacher	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lingard	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perland	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walline	20	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ENDS									
	ut	at	r	bk	bi	bu	bl	bu	bl
Gutzman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Janssen	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jarmon	12	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LINEBACKERS									
	ut	at	r	bk	bi	bu	bl	bu	bl
Fiala	10	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kobza	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larson	26	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morell	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BACKS									
	ut	at	r	bk	bi	bu	bl	bu	bl
Anderson	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Decker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kosch	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCalland	12	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves	16	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	17	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TACKLES FOR LOSSES									
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.	
Geddes	2	9		1	11		1	11	
Lingard	2	11		1	11		1	11	
Perland	1	5		1	5		1	5	
Walline	10	58		1	5		1	5	
Gutzman	1	8		1	8		1	8	
Janssen	1	12		1	12		1	12	
Jarmon	1	7		1	7		1	7	
Wynn	1	7		1	7		1	7	
Kobza	1	7		1	7		1	7	
Larson	1	1		1	1		1	1	
Reeves	1	1		1	1		1	1	
Stephenson	1	1		1	1		1	1	

FEATURE RACES

At Laurel

Big Rock Candy	4.20	3.00	2.40
The Ghost	10.20	3.00	2.40
Road To Rock	3.20		

At Aqueduct

Klassy Poppy	11.00	8.00	3.60
Deer Law	3.80	2.40	
Sarita	4.60		

At Garden State Park

Mr. Brick Layer	21.40	8.00	6.40
Estacourt	7.80	5.00	4.60
Without A Doubt	4.20		

At Sportsmen's Park

Goddess Special	3.60	3.20	3.00
Felon	9.60	8.00	3.60
Fanfar	15.40		

At Narragansett

Grand Old Flag	6.60	3.80	2.80
Chateau D'If	5.20	3.40	
Fabulous Legend	3.60		

Ude Misses 300 By 1

Dick Ude missed a 300 game by only one pin Sunday night at Lincoln's Hollywood Bowl.

Ude left the seven-pin standing on his final ball for a 299 game while bowling with Joan Carter in a mixed Scotch Doubles affair at Hollywood.

Flag Football

Monday's Results

Reformatory 2, Runza Inn 0 (forfeit); All Goods v. Mohawks (double forfeit); DB & G, NBC 8; IBM 12, Steelers 0.

Tuesday's Games

At Cooper — FLAS v. City Clock, 7:00; T.C. Packers v. West "O" Allstars, 8:00; At Uni Place — Uniservice v. Hy Gain, 7:00; Road Runners v. Northeast Packers, 8:00.

Atokad Racing

First race, purse \$900, claiming price \$1500-\$1800, 4 and up, 4 furlongs, T-1:14.1-5.5. Sui. Will (Seyem) 9.40 5.20 3.60 Rushing Roman (Blizer) 3.60 2.60 Kentucky Brother (Krupke) 2.00

Also ran — Harl's Song, Money Stone, Little Blue Lady, Buddy Bound, Navv, Royal, Little Jettison, Decoy's Band.

Second race, purse \$900, claiming price \$2000-\$1600, 4 and up, 5 furlongs, T-1:14.0-1.5. Prissy Reeves (Krupke) 4.80 3.80 2.40 Budd V. (Peretz) 3.80 2.80 Venter (Seyem) 3.20

Also ran — Pool Man, Mr. Lucky Star, Cramble, Little Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Daily Double — 26-89 (1 & 4) maiden allowance, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T-1:14.0-1.5. Heidi Win (L. Turner) 5.80 3.40 2.80 Trace Wind (Baxter) 3.80 3.40 A's Baby (Barne) 4.80

Also ran — Zac Pack, Zeke The Shik, Brandy Boats, Jessli, Daddy Cad, Persian Gypsy, Toplan's Gap.

Fourth race, purse \$900, allowance, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 2-5. Rovana (Corra) 8.80 5.00 3.40 Quikquillo (L. Rettele) 3.40

Also ran — Midden, Silver, Komur, 2-40 Kiss, G. L. Maluba Hood, Poma.

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, T-1:14 4-5. Double Jigger (Krupke) 14.80 8.20 4.60 Squad Tactics (Peretz) 7.60 5.20 Do Fovv B (Blizer) 5.80 4.80 3.40 do—placed first but disqualified and placed 2nd.

Also ran — Soldier's Hoke, Rejected Jack, Mrs. Dakota, Myrtle Niece, Nashville, Bright Owl, Sweet Ending.

Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming price \$2000-\$1600, 4 and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, T-1:47 3-5. Open Flight (Peretz) 5.40 3.40 3.40 Izzy's Mabel (Armstrong) 5.60

Also ran — Rullah Belle, Mr. Primevil, Eighth Light, Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Seventh race, purse \$1000 claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 4 and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:40.0-1.5. Roman Giant (J. Rettele) 8.40 23.00 12.40 Royal Rule (Corra) 5.00 3.20 Haney (Blizer) 3.40

Also ran — Irish Leader, Solid Sarah, Miss Frank, Hot Prospect, Giddy, Eight Light, Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Eighth race, purse \$1000 claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 4 and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:40.0-1.5. Roman Giant (J. Rettele) 8.40 23.00 12.40 Royal Rule (Corra) 5.00 3.20 Haney (Blizer) 3.40

Also ran — Irish Leader, Solid Sarah, Miss Frank, Hot Prospect, Giddy, Eight Light, Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Ninth race, purse \$1000 claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 4 and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:40.0-1.5. Roman Giant (J. Rettele) 8.40 23.00 12.40 Royal Rule (Corra) 5.00 3.20 Haney (Blizer) 3.40

Also ran — Irish Leader, Solid Sarah, Miss Frank, Hot Prospect, Giddy, Eight Light, Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Tenth race, purse \$1000 claiming price \$2500-\$2000, 4 and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:40.0-1.5. Roman Giant (J. Rettele) 8.40 23.00 12.40 Royal Rule (Corra) 5.00 3.20 Haney (Blizer) 3.40

Also ran — Irish Leader, Solid Sarah, Miss Frank, Hot Prospect, Giddy, Eight Light, Missy, Judas's Decision, Homer, Grace Vashli.

Pointer Trials Extended

Raymond — Stinging, blustery winds hiked the hair of the spectators and the contestants alike here held on high hills at Branched Sunday in the national trials of the German Shorthair Pointer Club of America, Oak Lake near here.

The area, set aside by the Game and Parks Commission as a dog training spot, is the perfect setting for this "World Series" of German Shorthair Pointers.

Pointing dog trials are a series of eliminations, and this one began last Friday with 68 hopefuls in the field. As the trials become increasingly difficult, more and more dogs are eliminated. The national was scheduled to end Sunday, but there is no way to predict the way a dog and a bird will work, and the trials are still on.

Two Nebraska men, Charles Van Arsdall of Lincoln and Wayne Barber of Columbus, had dogs in the trials.

VanArsdall's dogs lost out in the early parts of the trials, but Barber managed to hang on until late Sunday, when the judges declined to say whether or not his dog would be recalled.

The dogs run in pairs, called a "brace," and are judged much like match play in golf, one against another. If both dogs are pretty much equal, both are called back to prove their mettle again before the judges.

Chester McClain, senior area manager of the Salt Valley lakes for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and an avid field trial fan himself, was pleased with the running of the national Sunday.

"Even the judges were happy with the grounds here at Branched Oak Lake," McClain said. "Art McDole, the judge from California, said it was the finest field trial grounds on which he had ever worked."

Many spectators echoed the words of the judge, although Sunday the wind bit like a sharp razor blade, making life miserable for the followers of the pointing dogs. The dogs it bothered only a little.

"The cover was heavy Sunday in the area in which the judges chose," McClain said. "Nothing real difficult, but tough enough to make it a little mean for the dogs."

The trials are a "shoot and retrieve" proposition, with the dogs first being judged on speed and style of point, then on retrieve when the pen-raised birds are shot.

—FAIRBANKS CLAIMS POOR JOB COACHING—

Changes Hurt Sooner Game, But Players Kept Trying

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma football coach Chuck Fairbanks emerged Monday from nearly 48 hours with a movie projector, and gave his analysis of Saturday's shocking 59-21 loss to Kansas State.

"I did a poor, poor job of coaching our football team to play in this game," said Fairbanks. "The players were well-prepared mentally, but they were poorly prepared

technically.

"I looked at every player on that film, not once but several times," the coach continued. "I tried to see if we had players who quit in the game. I couldn't find that."

"I couldn't find any fault with the effort of the players. It's difficult for me to criticize our players or coaches. It's very easy for me to criticize myself."

Fairbanks said he felt the Sooners tried to make too many changes for the Kansas State game, especially on defense, for the team to absorb in the practice time available.

"However, I want to give full credit to Kansas State," he said. "They played a great game."

"Their quarterback Lynn Dickey played the best game of any quarterback I've ever coached against. And I've had a chance to coach against some good quarterbacks."

Fairbanks singled out only one Oklahoma player for praise — tailback Steve Owens, who gained 105 yards rushing and scored a touchdown.

"There have been a lot of good things written about Steve Owens," Fairbanks said. "But I gained more respect for him in this game than any other he's ever played for us."

"I don't think I've ever seen a player try any harder than he did in this game. He's a

little bit better football player than I thought he was."

Fairbanks said 12 Sooners suffered injuries of varying degrees. Offensive tackle Jack Porter will miss this week's Iowa State game with a dislocated shoulder and, said the coach, "I'm very concerned that he won't play again."

Fairbanks said he was "almost 100 per cent certain" linebacker Jim Files would not play against Iowa State.

The only time Fairbanks mentioned Iowa State in Monday's news conference was to say he had not yet seen the Cyclones on film.

But he showed signs of looking ahead to Saturday.

"It's not going to do any good for me or my players or anyone else to dwell on this loss to Kansas State," said Fairbanks, "because there's not a whole hell of a lot we can do about it."

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of any designated city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. All times are Central Standard Time, except those for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for deer, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE									
Oct. 1	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Mountain
	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise
27	6:49	5:26	6:51	5:30	6:56	5:31	6:58	5:36	6:20
28	6:50	5:24	6:52	5:28	6:57	5:29	6:59	5:35	6:22
29	6:51	5:23	6:53	5:27	6:58	5:28	7:00	5:33	6:24
30	6:52	5:22	6:55	5:26	7:00	5:27	7:01	5:32	6:24
31	6:53	5:21	6:56	5:25	7:01	5:25	7:02	5:31	6:25
Nov. 1	6:53	5:19	6:57	5:23	7:02	5:24	7:04	5:29	6:25
2	6:56	5:18	6:58	5:22	7:03	5:23	7:05	5:28	6:26

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YARC Art Contest Winners Revealed

Ability ranged from pencil scribbles to a striking oil painting of a horse and ages ranged from 4½ to 33 years among first place winners in the state art exhibit sponsored by the Nebraska Youth Association for Retarded Children.

A panel of judges, headed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann, selected the 10 top pictures Monday from some 102 entries of art work by mentally retarded persons in the state.

The judges also chose 43 other pieces for a traveling exhibit of the art work that is scheduled to open here at Gateway Auditorium Wednesday. The exhibit will be taken to some 20 Nebraska cities for display, according to a YARC adviser, Mrs. George Thomas.

Entries for the first such exhibition were solicited through county superintendents from schools, educational service units and other programs for the mentally retarded.

Charles Houghtalling's painting of a horse won first place in the oil painting category. Houghtalling, of the Beatrice State Home, painted a beautiful brown and spotted horse against an unusual leaf arrangement with a stark, black background.

An errie illustration of a caveman won a first place for Deborah Hanneman, 9, a student at the Whittier School in Kearney.

Other first place winners:

- Bobby Brentlinger, 4½, of the HELP School in Omaha.
- Lavern Burnett, 15, of the Custer Association for Retarded Children School at Broken Bow.
- Sharral Hladky, 12, of General Arnold School.
- Ronald Snort, 12, of Whittier School at Kearney.
- Theresa Yingling, 13, of Plattsmouth.
- Dennis Christianson, 12, of Sandoz School in Millard.
- Charlene Stockham, 15, of CARC School at Broken Bow.
- Group project of Fairbury Park School, Fairbury.



STORY AT LEFT
YARC LEADERS . . . Kim Grossman, left, Jim Halberg show winners.

Court Places Student Under 'Supervision'

A two-month period of "supervision" has been granted by a Chicago court to Edward Anson, a University of Nebraska student and freelance photographer who was swept up in mass arrests of demonstrators two weeks ago.

Anson, 20, who was charged with disorderly conduct, said the legal disposition was handed down after his attorney presented affidavits saying he was on assignment from the Daily Nebraskan, the NU student newspaper.

The junior speech major said the photos taken by him during the demonstrations also were presented in his defense.

He said the supervision ruling means that a judgment of not guilty will be rendered Dec. 24 unless he is involved in criminal activity between now and then.

Anson said he spent 27 hours in jail after being arrested Oct. 11 during a fracas between the "Weathermen" faction if students for a Democratic Society and Chicago police.

He said he was photographing the melee when he was caught up in the arrest of more than 100 persons. Two other newsmen were also among those arrested, he said.

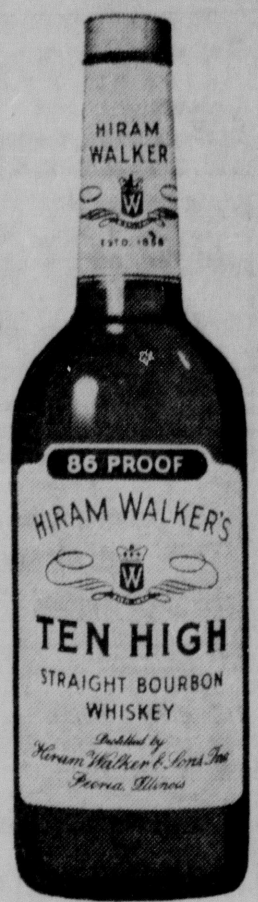
Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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Beatrice Council Opposes Platte Dam Plan

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — The proposed Platte River dam near Ashland drew 5-1 opposition from the city council here Monday night.

The action followed only a couple minute's discussion of a letter from the Elkhorn-Platte Valley Preservation Association. That group,

headed by village board chairman Ralph C. Wilson of Waterloo, requested passage of a resolution against the dam.

The one vote opposing such a stand was that of Dr. Charles Clauser, who suggested that any action now Abstentions came from Larry Probst and Leo Soukup.

Remarks that the proposed impoundment would cover the Interstate and "some of the best land in the state" brought the five votes ordering a resolution prepared. They came from Harley Kollekowski, Harry Milke, William Jenks, Matt Hale and Allen Cookus.

In other action, the council requested the board of public works to make a citywide survey of sidewalk needs in preparation for a spring bidding. Presumably this will complete a program of mandatory sidewalk construction initiated several years ago.

Soukup, questioned by Mayor Ray Elwood about his moving, said his downtown business address is currently his residence and he has so registered. He indicated that he "probably will be resigning" upon completion of remodeling of his recently acquired rural home.

City Atty. Earl Ahlschwede said it was the responsibility of the county clerk to determine Soukup's residency status.

Informal approval was given for additional duties and a salary increase for the building inspector John Kuhn. Elwood said he had agreed to serve for \$400 per month

wages plus \$100 car expenses. Formal action is expected at the next meeting.

The council also:

- Referred to city attorney two bids for automobile fleet insurance, apparent low State Farm Mutual, \$4,094.
- Accepted bid of Crome-Weston Insurance Agency, only one received, for workmen's compensation insurance. Premium is determined by annual audit.
- Referred to property committee proposal regarding airconditioning of city auditorium offices.
- Voted to purchase 18 parking meters from Duncan Co. at cost of \$1,899.
- Voted to change curb lines of Carlyle St. in vicinity of 15th St. by moving 10 feet south at request of property owner James Bauer.
- Approved appointments to volunteer fire department of Brian Lee Brendlinger, William Younger and Loren A. Gravin.
- Approved \$811 dues to League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Colorado State Rejects Boycott

Fort Collins — Colorado State University will not join — as an institution — any boycott of grapes or any other food, President A. R. Chamberlain said Monday.

The president responded to five demands from the United Mexican-American Students at CSU.

Freedom Curtailed

Washington (UPI) — An official of the Inter-American Press Association said freedom of the press in Latin America is at its lowest point in 20 years.

Lincolmites Win Teaching Awards From Foundation

New York — Three Lincoln educators have won second place awards in the national Kazanjian Foundation Awards program for excellence in economic instruction, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. Helen Holmes, a helping teacher in the Lincoln Public Schools, won second place in the intermediate level for her description of experiences in teaching economics.

Mrs. Holmes was entered in the competition while teaching fifth grade at Pershing School last year.

University of Nebraska Professors Campbell R. McConnell and F. Charles Lamphear won awards in the college division for their study comparing the effectiveness of teaching with and without lecture classes in the principles of economics.

The \$250 cash awards will be presented to the winning teachers at a reception next March to be held in connection with the annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Three Charged With Taking \$1,500 From 4 Drugstores

Three persons from Chicago were arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday on charges connected with the pilfering of approximately \$1,500 from four Lincoln drugstores Sunday.

Charged with two counts of grand larceny each were John Joseph Sellinger, 33, Janice Sellinger, 25, and John Anthony Svizzero, 32. The three were arrested by Lincoln police at a motel Sunday.

Each was also charged with possession of narcotics, specifically opium.

Judge Ralph Slocum scheduled preliminary hearing for Dec. 3 and set bond at \$15,000 for the two men and at \$10,000 for the woman.

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said that approximately \$1,500 in cash was taken from College View Pharmacy, 3947 So. 48th, Winter Drug, 1211 No. 10th, Donmar Pharmacy, 1400 South, and Family Drug, 48th and Van Dorn.

In each case, Sawdon said, a woman kept cashiers busy near the front of the store while other persons rifled safes or cash drawers in the rear of the stores.

The narcotics charges resulted from drugs found in the motel room in which two of the persons were staying. Tests showed the substances to be opium.

County Reports Significant Increase In ADC Recipients

Lancaster County has noted a significant increase in Aid to Dependent Children recipients since the residency requirement was lifted by a bill passed by the 1969 Legislature.

Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert said although he had not tabulated the number of participants since the legislation was passed with the emergency clause in July he knew the number of ADC cases had increased.

He said he felt the increase was also due to the Lincoln Action Program going out and finding people qualified for ADC and bringing them in to make application.

He said he did not feel that the acceptance of all applications without prior investigation was a factor in the increase.

Officials for Douglas County, which reported a 10% increase in the number of ADC families in the last three

months, indicated that this acceptance of applications without prior investigation was a factor in the increase along with lifting the residency requirement.

State Welfare Department officials said that results of a final statewide analysis of the situation would not be ready until mid-November, but indicated that increases in case load in Lancaster and Douglas Counties were not unusual for this time of year.

A spokesman said that all categories of assistance increase in the fall and winter months and particularly the category of ADC, since many ADC family children quit summer jobs and go back to school which again qualifies the ADC family for assistance.

Highway, Street Superintendents Board Appointed

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Monday announced appointments to the newly created State Board of Examiners for County Highway and City Street Superintendents.

Named were William H. Green, Douglas County surveyor; Edward H. Meyer, Dodge County highway superintendent; Don J. Jiracek, Knox County highway superintendent; Virgil Cook, Keith County surveyor; Richard Erixson, Lincoln city engineer; Jacob Packer, Fremont city engineer, and A. H. Britton, Gordon city engineer.

The board, created by LB1298 enacted by the 1969 Legislature, provides for the examination and licensing of highway and street superintendents.

Other legislation provides for "incentive payments" from state highway revenues to cities and counties employing licensed superintendents in their street and road programs.

Counties and cities have five years to qualify presently employed superintendents under the incentive payment legislation.

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Nobel Prize In Economics Goes To Norwegian, Dutchman

•The New York Times

Stockholm —A Norwegian and a Dutchman were named Monday as joint winners of the first Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. They were honored for developing mathematical models for analyzing economic activity.

The winners were Dr. Ragnar Frisch, 74, long associated with Oslo University, and Dr. Jan Tinbergen, 66, associated with

the Netherlands School of Economics in Rotterdam and now chairman of the United Nations Committee for Development Planning.

They will share an award equivalent to \$73,000 for their work in econometrics, the mathematical expression of economic theory, which has brought greater precision to economic policymaking. Their primary work was done in the 1930s.

Uses Of Statistics

Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences, in announcing the winners, said the most salient development in economic science in recent decades had been the effort to use statistical precision in arranging economic developments such as savings or price levels, in model systems or equations.

Such mathematical techniques have in large measure supplanted vague verbal discussions of unemployment, inflation and other concepts.

As a result of the mathematical formulas worked out by Frisch and Tinbergen, as well as others, economic policymakers are able to achieve approximate accuracy in determining what economic buttons to press to achieve certain economic goals, such as faster growth.

The official citation commended the economists "for having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes."

The new Nobel award was set up last year under a donation by the Bank of

Sweden, marking its 300th anniversary. The award was dedicated to the memory of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish millionaire best known for his invention of dynamite.

Frisch has, since the 1930s, been active in the development of business cycle theories and he has broken new ground in what statisticians call "multicollinearity," the tendency of many economic statistical indicators to move together in the same trend over a period of time.

At Oslo University's Institute for Social Economy, he has inspired and led a large number of theoretical investigations concerning production, economic planning and national accounting. He has been an economic consultant in both Egypt and India.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (K) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "War & Peace" (G) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) 7:00, 9:05.

Nebraska: "NU Foreign Film Society" 7:00 & 9:00.

Varsity: "Battle of Britain" (G) 1:30, 4:06, 6:30, 9:06.

State: "Midnight Cowboy" (X) 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:14, 9:22.

Joyo: "Rascals", 7:00 only.

"Blackbeards Ghost", 8:25 only.

84th & O: "Charley", 7:30.

"Love of Ivy", 9:20. Last complete show, 8:30.

Starview: "Hell's Angels '69" 7:45, 11:14. "God Forgives, I Don't", 9:37.

OMAHA

Dundee: "Funny Girl" (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

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KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
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13th & P Street

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PART I—ENDS WED.
PART II Starts Thurs.
PARK FREE
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State Securities Sell Park, 1330 N. Car
Park Garage, 13th & M

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12th & P Street

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Tinbergen was economic adviser to the League of Nations at Geneva from 1936 to 1938 and it was there that he

completed his pioneer econometric work analyzing the economic development of the United States from 1919 to 1932. This work provided

much of the raw material for later development of business cycle theory and for the application of methods of economic stabilization.

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CLAIRE BLOOM
COLOR
ALSO
Sidney Poitier
IN COLOR
For Love of Ivy

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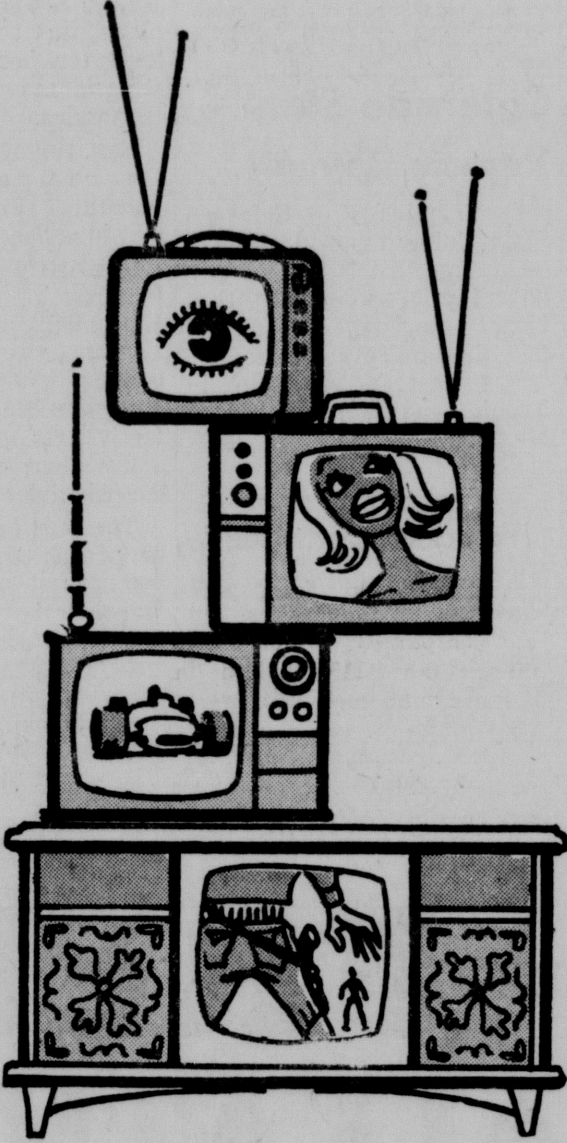
AT THE **Varsity**

"Battle of Britain"

Harry Andrews Michael Caine Trevor Howard Curt Jurgens Ian McShane Kenneth More Laurence Olivier
Nigel Patrick Christopher Plummer Michael Redgrave Ralph Richardson Robert Shaw Patrick Wymark
Susannah York

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

Morning Television

6:00 6 Christophers (M)
Compass (T)
Bookshelf (Th)
24 hr. Weather Watch
5 Sidewalk Supt.
6:30 6 Bulletin Board
Sunrise Semester
Cartoon Party
6:45 10 Farm Report
6:55 6 Paul Harvey
7:00 6 Today-Variety
News-Bentley
10 Morning Show
History of Nursing
Chemistry (M,W,F)
Man's Living Body (T,Th)
8:00 6 News-Loren Blake
10 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics
6 Social Studies (M)
Geography (T,Th)
In Service (W)
Brother Buzz (F)
8:30 6 Big Picture (Mon)
Ed. Television (Tue)
Sec. Security (Wed)
Homestead (Thu)
Mid America (Fri)
6 Supplement (Exp. Fr)
Canterbury Tales (F)
8:45 6 It Takes Two
9:00 6 Romper Room
Cartoon Carnival
Romper Room
10 Big Picture (M)
Heritage (T)
Nebr. Studies (W)
9:05 6 Am. Lit. Sr. Hi (Th,F)
9:25 6 News-Dickerson
9:30 6 Concentration
Truth or Consequences
Beverly Hillsbillies
Woman's World
Music (M)

Afternoon Television

12:00 6, 10 Noon News
6 Dream House
Once Upon A Day (MWF)
Classroom (T)
12:25 6 Fashions in Sewing
12:30 6 Let's Make a Deal
6 Fashions in Sewing
6 Misterogers
6 Shape Up Replay
12:35 6 Conversations
6 Love Splendored
1:00 6 Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
6 Movie
Tues: 'Four Faces West'
Wed: 'Shocking Miss Pilgrin'
Thurs: 'Johnny Apollo'
Fri: 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'
6 Science Shed (M)
Art (T)
Challenge (W)
Just Wondering (Th)
Neighborhood Exp. (F)
1:15 6 Art (T)
Just Curious (Th)
Exploring Movement (F)
1:30 6 Art (M)
6 The Doctors
6 Guiding Light
6 Dating Game
6 Americans All (Th)
Literature (W)
Newspaper (F)
1:40 6 Challenge (M)
Social Security (T)
1:45 6 Friendly Giant (W)
1:55 6 Come With Me (T)
Exploring Literature (Th)
Surveying Literature (F)
2:00 6 Another World
6 Secret Storm
6 General Hospital
2:10 6 Lang. Corner (F)
Am. Lit. (Th, F)
2:20 6 Bill Martin (W)
2:25 6 Art 7, 8 (T)
2:30 6 Bright Promise
6 Edge of Night
6 One Life to Live
6 Mov: Time Approx.
Tues: 'Two Gun Lady'
Wed: 'Green Grass of Wyo.'
Thurs: 'Hell on Devil's Isl'd'

Evening TV

6:00 6, 10, 11 News
6 Hazel
Harold's friend Jeff has been put in an advance class at school
6:30 6 Jeannie
Belows is bewildered when the doctor tries to administer their pre-marital blood tests
6:40 6 Lancer
6 Jacques Cousteau
The Desert Whales
6 Koltanowski on Chess
6 Replay LE vs LSE
7:00 6 Debbie Reynolds
Debbie is learning to be a lady wrestler and is really planning to get into the ring for a real bout.
6 Fact of the Matter
6 Julia
Julia tries to discourage her teen-age helper from his intention to marry her.
6 Red Skelton
John Wayne
6 Mov: 'Young Lawyers'
Corporation lawyer resigns his post position to revitalize a student-manned legal aid office.
6 Between Parent and Child
6 Movie: 'Don't Just Stand There'
Martine Randall helps adventurer snuggle 300 Swiss watch movements to France
6 NET Festival
Behind scenes look at Frisco's highly acclaimed Am. Conservatory Theatre.
8:30 6, 10, 11 Governor, J.J.
6 Mov: 'Thundering Jets'
9:00 6, 10, 11 60 Minutes
Bishop Fulton Sheen, optic occupations, The Third China
6 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Rh factor is threat to girl who is pregnant and has had an abortion. Her husband does not know of the abortion.
9:30 6 Cornhusker Football
10:00 News
6 Silent Heritage
6 Movie: 'Winchester 73'
Crooked traders, the U.S. Cavalry, bank robbers and Indians are all involved when prize rifle is stolen
10:30 6 Johnny Carson
6 Merv Griffin
6 Forstyle Saga
11:55 6 Mov: 'Big House U.S.A.'
A vicious criminal is sent to prison on a charge of extortion.

Meyer Clarifies Search Of Cars For Narcotics

Hastings (M) — Police officers who have reason to believe the occupants of an automobile possess narcotics shouldn't wait to get a search warrant before making a search, State Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer said here Monday.

Meyer spoke to about 150 delegates at the first day of the Nebraska Law Enforcement Officers Association meeting.

Meyer said officers won't have any legal problems if they search a car on the spot when they have reason to believe the occupants have illegal narcotics.

However, he cautioned the officers that this rule applies only to the search of automobiles.

Search and seizure also was discussed by Adams County Atty. William Connolly.

Honor Student Dies Of Burns

Omaha (M) — David Magiera, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Magiera, Omaha, died Monday in a hospital of burns he received Oct. 2.

A family spokesman said the youth returned from Brownell-Talbot High School and picked up some books. He returned home a few minutes later with burns over 70% of his body and was unable to explain what had happened.

The youth was an honor student and an accomplished athlete at the school.

Tax Breaks Asked

Washington (UPI) — Two bills were introduced in the Senate to give tax breaks on college education. One would exempt fellowships and scholarships from income tax and the other would allow a tax credit up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs in the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

KECK (1130 D)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 AEN)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590 CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY
5:00 Russ Bradley
a.m. KLMS
6:00 Top of the Morning: KFMQ
6:00 Coffee Time KLIN-AM
5:00 Candlelight and Silver:
p.m. KFMQ, Dinner Music
7:00 Broadway Showcases:
p.m. KWHG, 'Bells Are Ringing'



WILLIAM PROXMIRE

Nixon Panel Called 'Pet' Of Pentagon

Washington (M) — Democratic Sen. William Proxmire asserted Monday that a presidential panel assigned to investigate Defense Department management is a "Pentagon pet" dominated by military contractors.

The Wisconsin senator said eight of the panel members — a majority — have defense-linked business interests of more than 100 million apiece.

"These eight members have a combined total of over \$1 billion worth of interests in defense contracts or defense industries," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery Tuesday and released for publication Monday night.

"Obviously this panel is caught in the embrace of the very bureaucracy it is supposed to evaluate and constructively criticize," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the defense holdings raise a conflict of interest with membership in a panel investigating defense practices.

President Nixon announced formation of the panel June 30 to study the procurement and management practices of the Pentagon.

Proxmire charged the panel was created "merely to allay criticism" of the Pentagon at a time when defense practices were under fire in Congress.

"The panel was intended to become a kind of escape valve for the Pentagon which would absorb criticism," he said.

Proxmire said eight panel members have positions with 12 companies which hold more than \$815 million in defense contracts, and two of the members have positions with insurance companies holding contractor stock or loans.

Proxmire said four of the remaining seven members have little experience which would prepare them "to challenge the interests of the eight defense contractors represented on the panel."

He questioned whether "a women's dean, a football player, a female lawyer and a magazine president" have the credentials to challenge the Pentagon.

Highway Revenue Bond Sale Approved By State

By VIRGIL FALLCON
Star Staff Writer

The State Highway Bond Commission Monday agreed to the "negotiated" sale of \$20 million in highway revenue bonds at an average interest rate of 5.926%.

Interest cost to the state over a 20-year period for the issue, initially intended for Interstate Highway construction, will be \$12,444,750.

With unanimous commission approval, Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, as chairman, signed a purchase agreement with a 23-investor syndicate headed by Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. of New York.

'Super Price'

The commission signed the sale resolution and purchase agreement after W. James Lopp II, representative of Eastman Dillon, termed the interest rate a "super price."

The negotiated bid was accepted without public, competitive bidding after financial advisors indicated that competitive bidding could result in a higher interest rate.

Revenue from the state's gasoline and motor fuels taxes and motor vehicle registration fees is pledged to repayment of the bonds and from the first refunds chargeable against the Highway Trust Fund.

Consummation of the sale and delivery of the bonds was scheduled for Nov. 6 at the First National Bank of Lincoln.

Lopp told the commission the interest rate was probably the best available if the state were to meet the legal requirement of issuing the bonds during the 1969 calendar year.

He said the highway bonds were accorded a triple A rating by Standard & Poor and double A by Moody's.

Lopp said the bonds probably could have been sold at 5.8% last week if the state had been ready, but that Nebraska was fortunate to receive interest rate under 6% inasmuch as an estimated \$5-\$6 billion in bond issues are being held in abeyance nationally awaiting a favorable market.

Tiemann said the commission felt the negotiated rate of 5.926% was "highly favorable in view of the fluctuations on the bond market."

We were fortunate to nail down a rate under 6%, he said. "It compares favorably with even the general obligation issues of several other states in recent weeks."

Tiemann noted a combined group of 28 national and state

investment houses were put together in obtaining the favorable interest rate.

Tiemann noted that competitive bidding would have delayed the \$20 million issue for three or four more weeks, and "would not necessarily have insured a better interest rate."

The highway bond commission was created by the 1969 Legislature, which directed the sale of \$20 million in revenue bonds this calendar year and a \$10 million issue in 1971.

Commission members include Wayne R. Douce of Omaha, Alan H. Williams of Scottsbluff, Don E. Edmund of Lincoln, State Engineer Marvin Nuernberger, State Highway Commission Chairman Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff, absent because of illness, and Tiemann.

Husak Calls Invasion 'Brotherly Assistance'

The New York Times

Moscow — With the top Soviet leadership applauding, Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Dr. Gustav Husak told 6,000 cheering Russians Monday that last year's Soviet-led invasion of his country was "an act of brotherly assistance."

Husak, who assumed power six months ago when liberal Alexander Dubcek was forced to resign as first secretary, pledged that his regime would continue its crackdown on the liberal policies and politicians of Dubcek's leadership which had condemned the August 1968 intervention.

Praising the results of the invasion and the stationing of some 80,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia, Husak said "anti-socialist and counter-revolutionary forces and right-wing opportunists and their foreign patrons suffered a heavy defeat in Czechoslovakia."

"Their plans to undermine the socialist community in our country and drive a wedge between socialist

states were frustrated," he said.

Husak, Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda and Soviet party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev spoke at a Czechoslovakia-Soviet friendship rally in the modernistic Kremlin Palace of Congresses. The rally climaxed a nine-day official party and state visit by almost the entire Czechoslovak leadership.

A formal communique was signed calling for further steps toward increasing political, economic and cultural ties between the two countries. It also endorsed the improved state of relations between Prague and Moscow since the Husak leadership took over.

The communique will be released Tuesday but is not expected to include details of a long-anticipated loan to Czechoslovakia to help the country out of its current economic crisis.

Many top Soviet leaders, including Brezhnev, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorniy, sat with the Czechoslovak delegation.

Chicago Brothers Given Life Terms In Actor's Killing

Los Angeles (UPI) — Two Chicago brothers convicted of the fatal beating of silent screen star Ramon Novarro were sentenced to life imprisonment Monday by a judge who recommended they never be freed on parole.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said evidence during the two-month trial of Paul Robert Ferguson, 23, and his brother, Thomas Scott, 18, "established convincingly and conclusively to the jury and the court the guilt as to each of the defendants in the brutal, vicious torture-killing of Mr. Ramon Novarro."

The actor was found, choked on his own blood and battered with his own cane, in his bed in his Hollywood Hills home last Oct. 30.

JOHN E. MEKOTA
CRETE, NEBRASKA 68333

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, Past Chancellor, University of Nebraska
Dr. Kirk E. Naylor Pres., University of Nebraska at Omaha
Dr. C. Peter Magrath, Dean of Liberal Arts at Lincoln
Dr. Edwin C. Nelson, Pres., Chadron State College
Dr. Milton Hassel, Pres., Kearney State College
Dr. Neal S. Gomon, Pres., Peru State College
Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, Pres., Wayne State College
Mr. Wm. O. Dobler, Editor, Lincoln Star
Mr. Joe R. Seacrest, Editor, Lincoln State Journal
Mr. Louis G. Gerdes, Editor, Omaha World-Herald
Mr. David Lawrence, Editor, U.S. News and World Report

June 23, 1969

Gentlemen:

Again, I write in desperation. Enclosed are revised copies of my Comments on Education, Election Games and Government. The Challenge and these statements have not been changed:

The Colonists gave us Government By Free People. Failure in Education is giving us Election Games, Campus Craze and Chaos.
Education for Government And Citizenship is the most critical and most neglected problem in the U.S.A. ---

CHALLENGE. University and College Authorities and their staffs of Social Scientists are hereby challenged to reveal a practical and adequate course, or practical and adequate courses for the study and teaching of Government and Citizenship in any school, college, or University in the U.S.A. ---

Inability to meet the challenge was not surprising, but your indifference is shocking. ---. Correction of false or misleading statements in this letter and The Comments will be appreciated.

Yours truly, John E. Mekota
July 8, 1969

Dear Citizens:

For response to the letter, The Elite in Education and Information conspired with The Sphinx. ---. For too many years, government study has been neglected, and time, taxes, tuition and talents have been wasted in a maze of curricula for "Culture." ---. There can be little constructive action in elementary schools and high schools until there is major corrective action in these (tax-supported) colleges, and editorial rooms.

Dear Citizens:

The Sphinx still presides in the sanctum of silence, and I face dilemma: Common Sense tells me that there are false and misleading statements in my letters and Comments, but I can't find them, and The Elite ignore my pleas for help. Their indifference is shocking. More than fifty years of academic and editorial indifference and incompetence have brought us rebellion and Government By Mobs And Emotions. One sentence tells the tragic story: Masters of Academic License promote prodigalities that waste time and talents of youth and flunk the fundamentals of Education For Citizenship, editors foment furies and flunk the fundamentals of Information, and two hundred million uninformed and misinformed dropped-outs and left-outs who never have a chance to learn or get the facts cannot run The Government that was founded by The Colonists.

Red propaganda for the culture and incitement of subversion is promptly printed on front pages and featured on television. Efforts to promote study of our government and its culture are futile and costly.

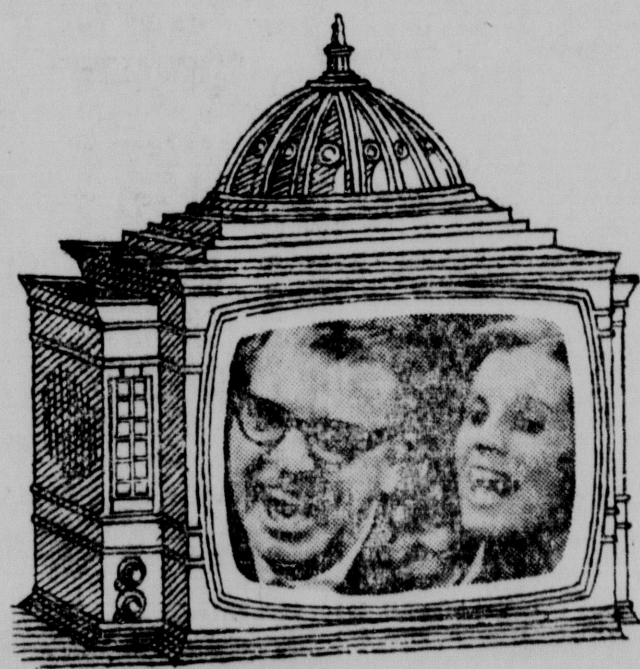
It is late --- very late --- but adoption by The American Legion of a committee report calling for exhaustive review and "serious and critical re-evaluation and overhaul" of our educational system gives hope for tomorrow, if heeded promptly. Nebraska's former National Commander, William E. Galbraith, was chairman of the committee.

Why do universities have schools of journalism and departments of political science ????

The children of today are entitled to enjoy the Liberty and Freedom of which we sing. To save them from disaster, millions of dedicated adults must organize for constructive study, thought and action. The nearing Anniversary Year of 1976 should be inspiration for action to insure success.

Sincerely yours,

The best television on television is on CBS 10



Governor & J.J.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

- 6:30 Lancer
- 7:30 Red Skelton Hour
- 8:30 Governor & J.J.
- 9:00 CBS News Hour
- 10:00 Weather, News, Sports
- 10:30 Merv Griffin



By Les Ryman

Figures never make for exciting reading, but it is interesting to note how television has grown from a luxury enjoyed by a few to a necessity owned by nearly all Americans. In 1950 there were 5 million sets that reached 12 percent of all Americans. By January 1969, television reached 95 percent of all American households had color sets by that date. City dwellers are more likely to have more than one set than those who live outside of metropolitan areas. Large-family households are more likely to have more than one set, also. And the larger households also are most likely to have color and UHF sets. We don't know, however, which came first—the TV sets or the large families!

Come first to DUFFIELD RADIO & TV CLINIC, 1617 South 17th, 423-2747, and you will always return to take advantage of our low prices and excellent service. Lincoln's largest exclusive ZENITH dealer offers ZENITH hand-crafted color sets for 1970—featuring ZENITH CHROMACOLOR — a revolutionary new kind of color TV system. Come in today — there must be a reason why we've been here for 23 years!

DUFFIELD RADIO & TV CLINIC
1617 So. 17 423-2747

INC.
HELPFUL HINT:
When winding yarn from a hank into a ball, use a mothball as the core. Protects yarn against moth damage when it is stored.

USE YOUR
master charge
AT ABOVE LISTED FIRM

Marijuana Said Less Threat Than Alcohol And Cigarettes

Washington (AP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, told a Senate panel Monday that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized, and 16 should be the minimum age for its use.

Later, the 67-year-old scientist told newsmen she had tried marijuana once and:

"I don't find it something I need. But if I were young today I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems, told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that continued prohibitions against marijuana are doing greater damage to the nation than the harmful effects on those who use it to excess.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said. "And it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes."

She said intolerable tensions between the young and old are created when "you have the adult standing with a cocktail in one hand, a cigarette in the other, saying: 'I don't want my child to smoke pot.'"

"I think talk of marijuana leading to heroin use is sheer fabrication," she said, adding that linking marijuana to hard narcotics is "an act of social creation, just as cigarettes used to be linked to prostitution."



STORY AT LEFT
MARGARET MEAD

Fire Damages Vacant House

Lincoln firemen battled a blaze Monday afternoon and evening which caused considerable damage to a vacant house at 2336 No. 47th.

According to fire officials, the blaze started on the back porch and spread up a wall and into the attic.

Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher said although the cause of the fire was not immediately determined, it may have been started by children playing with matches.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Bldg. on the 4th day of November, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

BANNER COUNTY... All Section 16, Township 19 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

CHEYENNE COUNTY... All Section 36, Township 15 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

DEUEL COUNTY... All Section 36, Township 14 North, Range 46 West of the 6th P.M., 640 acres.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943; to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Joseph W. Dunford,
Secretary

Senate OKs Muskie's Measure On Condemnation Compensation

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Monday designed to provide fair and equal compensation to persons who are uprooted when the federal government condemns land for roads, buildings, parks and other uses.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was approved by voice vote and sent to the House. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called it a "landmark" in the history of federal condemnation, which now displaces more than one million families in the United States every year.

The Muskie measure would establish a uniform compensation schedule for owners, tenants and others displaced to make way for federal or federally-assisted programs. Muskie said that under present practices, families on one side of a street in an urban renewal area might receive relocation assistance and a fair price for their land, while those on the other side were evicted with no assistance and inadequate compensation.

In addition to compensation to landowners for the fair market value of their property, the bill sets up a fixed schedule for "relocation" payments — which some federal agencies now provide only as a whim and others do not provide at all.

These payments would include:

—An automatic moving expense allowance up to \$200.

—Up to \$6,000 — the amount depending on the net earnings of the business and the businessman's age — for the cost of moving a business elsewhere. The payments would be restricted to businesses under \$19,000 a year. A similar payment would be made to a dislocated farmer.

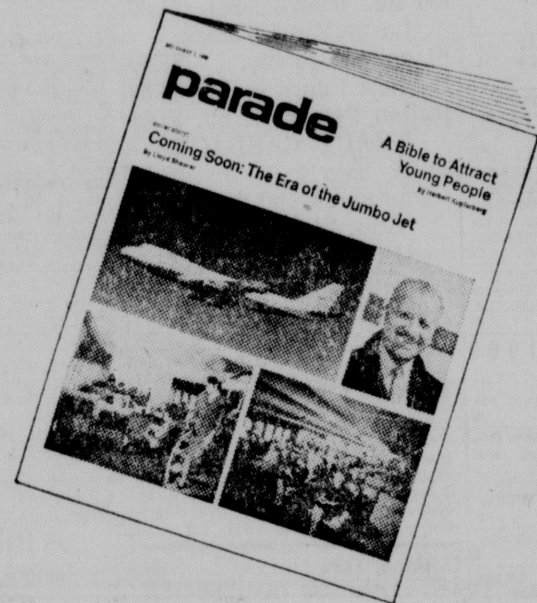
—Up to \$5,000 — on top of the negotiated value of the house — to permit a homeowner to buy a new dwelling, if he does so within one year.

Epidemic Is Bad

Port Moresby, New Guinea (AP) — Influenza with pneumonia complications has killed 1,871 natives in New Guinea's worst epidemic since World War II, authorities reported.



NEXT SUNDAY In PARADE



COMING SOON: THE ERA OF THE JUMBO JET



Early next year, the largest passenger jet ever built, a Pan American Boeing 747, costing \$23 million and carrying 362 passengers, will fly from New York to London. How does the new jumbo jet compare with the smaller jet in comfort, fare, safety and speed? Are the existing services throughout the world capable of handling the almost simultaneous arrival of 10 or 15 jumbo jets? PARADE's Lloyd Shearer reports on a new era in air travel, in November 2 issue

Sunday Journal and Star



THE BIBLE IS ALIVE AND FULL OF LOVE—The American Bible Society has devised a swinging new method of making the word of God more relevant to modern man by means of up-to-date Bible translations, psychedelic love seals and posters. Parade's Herbert Kupferberg reports on the daring new promotion program that's really catching on with the new breed.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR CONGRESSMAN LISTEN—Most members of Congress do want to hear from their constituents. And they're often influenced by the weight of public opinion as it comes to them in the mailbox from back home. Dick Kemp offers suggestions from Congressmen on how best to make them listen to you.

SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT—Four years ago almost half of U.S. schools added sex education to their curricula. Now at least 15 states are considering legislative action to curtail or abolish the courses. What caused the outcry? Were these classes really so corrupting? Or did they help young people obtain a clearer idea of what sex is all about? Parade's Intelligence Report reveals important findings.

WATCH FOR THESE AND OTHER EXCITING FEATURES IN
parade
WITH NOVEMBER 2 ISSUE

Sunday Journal and Star

Too busy or too important to accept his own phone calls? Not this time...not when the call is in response to the Want Ad he placed in his hometown newspaper!

You'll be busy with phone calls, too, when you use a Journal-Star Want Ad. Whether buying, selling, informing or hiring, a Journal-Star Want Ad can help you do it easier, quicker and for less money. Just dial 473-7251 and a courteous Advisor will help you word your message. And, it can cost you as little as 94c a day.

People from all walks of life, from every income level and every age group can do benefit from Journal-Star Want Ads. Dial 473-7251 today and see how a Journal-Star Want Ad can help you.

DIAL 473-7251 JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and on the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11-15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
16-20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
21-25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
26-30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
31-35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
36-40	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
41-45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
46-50	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
51-55	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
56-60	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
61-65	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
66-70	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
71-75	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
76-80	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
81-85	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
86-90	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
91-95	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
96-100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
101-105	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
106-110	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
111-115	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
116-120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
121-125	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
126-130	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
131-135	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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776-780	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
781-785	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
786-790	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
791-795	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
796-80										

Help Wanted Women
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)
Part time help 9:30-11:30. No weekends. Contact John Miller, 422-1111. Free shop, basement of Security Mutual Life Bldg.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Earn while you learn. Attractive wages, many fringe benefits. High school diploma required. Apply in person Mon. through Fri. 8-12 and 1-5. Room 208, 1347 "M" Street, Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company
TELE-TYPE OPERATOR
Position open now. For experienced tele-type operator in downtown of Lincoln. 5 day week. With excellent employee benefits. Salary dependent on qualifications. Call Miss Winsor at 477-2721 between 1 and 3 pm only for interview appointment.
TWO FULL TIME EVENING WAITRESSES
NEED
LUM'S RESTAURANT
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD PAY.
APPLY 46TH & O
Classified Display
Don Roth
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WOMEN
RECEPTIONIST: sparkling personality wins front desk position in 1st choice office. \$300 per week. Week with excellent benefits. Apply in person. STENO CLERK: Best position for graduate of business school. Plenty of room to advance. Excellent benefits. \$295
STENO CLERK: Do you like the office? Learn to type fast. With attitude a must. \$280
ACCOUNTING CLERK: Excellent position, with fine firm for fresh out of school or some experience. \$300
CLERK: CLERK: Must be a must. Includes making deliveries. Must have a car. Some typing. \$275
BINDER: Growing company needs women who like working with their hands. Benefits. \$280
CONTRACT GALT: If you like meeting people start here. \$275
1213 "M" St. 432-3381
Hours: 7:30-5:30 M-F, Sat. A.M.
Classified Display
GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
911 Stuart Bldg.
13th & P 435-2127
TYPIST - Ideal position for a beginner to move up. Will be trained for future Executive secretary position. \$300. Call Nancy Thomas 435-2127
ACCOUNT CLERK - Ideal for a beginner who likes work with figures & office machines. \$300. Call EDDY DAVIS 477-9208
CLERK TYPIST - Will train a good typist for other secretarial duties. A lot of phone contact. \$300. Call EDDY DAVIS 477-9208
SECRETARY - A golden opportunity to learn the credit, dictation, office, etc. exceptional opportunity. \$400. Call NANCY THOMAS 435-2127
CLERICAL - A good spot for a younger girl with no typing & no previous work experience. \$280. Call NANCY THOMAS 435-2127
SECRETARY - An exceptional opportunity for a girl with good shorthand to learn the legal field. \$305. Call EDDY DAVIS 477-9208
MAIL CLERK - An introductory course in no typing skills required, will train & promote to other areas. \$315. Call NANCY THOMAS 435-2127
FILE CLERK - Downtown consisting of a variety of duties. No typing required. \$265. Call EDDY DAVIS 477-9208
KEYPUNCH - A real good position for one with previous experience. A lot of extras & benefits. \$325. Call EDDY DAVIS 477-9208
ACTION PERSONNEL SERVICE
412 Anderson Bldg
12th & O 477-9208
Classified Display
RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008
RATE CLERK - Opportunity for one with a flair for figures. No type. \$275. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
GENERAL OFFICE - Would like a little experience for this one. \$300. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
SECRETARY - Excellent opportunity in this small office. \$300. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
CLERICAL - A lot of public contact, life type. \$295. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
PBX TYPIST - A good spot to move up, a lot of activity. Possesses many varied duties. \$300. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
CLERK STENO - Northeast, good location, small office, no parking problems. \$310. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
(Several) NIGHTS Clerical & typists positions open now. A lot of hours. \$295. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
SECRETARY - Golden opportunity for personable secretary to learn the legal field. \$375 up. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
SECRETARY - Enjoy the pleasant surroundings of this new office. Just minutes away from downtown. \$330. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
FILE CLERK - Opportunity in this beginner position some typing would assure rapid advancement. \$295. Call SHERRY LEE 477-6008
Personnel Consultants
477-7151
Suite 1012
Anderson Building

Help Wanted Women
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)
Two Cocktail waitresses. Remodeled, immediate opening. 200. Start immediately. The Yacht Club. See Virginia Sapp. 477-3906.
WAITRESS
Immediate opening for experienced waitress, day or eve. hours. Good wages. Please apply in person. Skyline Cafe, 5600 Cornhusker Hwy.
WAITRESSES
Full or part time, top hourly wage, 10-14.50. Please apply in person. LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB.
WAITRESSES
Immediate openings for full & part time waitresses. Experience helpful but will train. Excellent wages. Company benefits. Call Mr. Stockton 432-5678 for appointment.
Fred Harvey Inn & Compass Roomer. An equal opportunity employer.
WAITRESS
5 to 12 midnight, Sat. & Sun. Apply 30 TASTE INN 1530 N. 42nd.
WAITRESS
One full time night waitress, 5 nights a week, 2 part time waitresses, 2 nights a week. No phone calls. APPLY AFTER 5 PM.
Don & Millie's Cafe
1823 O ST.
Wanted
Weekend cook. Call 321-3544.
Wanted - Nursing home help, nurse aide for morning and evening shift, 422-1616.
Wanted housemother & cook. Cristo Rey Home for Boys. Lunch, evening meals 3 day week. Call Catholic Social Service, 432-4584.
Help Wanted Domestic
Babysitter needed. Clinton school area. 434-8551 after 6 pm.
Babysitter needed. 5pm-11am, Mon. Fri., 40th & South. 489-4176.
Lady to live in home, private room, salary. \$469.20.
Lady for rest home work, 3pm to 11 pm, Fri. through Mon. 477-3062.
Lady for rest home work 3pm-11pm 3 days week. \$463.
Live in babysitter & boys. Over 20, would consider child. Wages, room & board 466-9419, 477-4041 (Bill) or 466-3598.
Mature experienced cleaning lady, once or twice a week. To live in 2 mos. when baby is born. 786-7325.
Motherless home needs housekeeper, 4 day week, College View area. 477-3735, 489-6307, 489-4195.
Help Wanted Women
(Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)
AVON CALLING
Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas. Must work Avon's Christmas beauty line in spare time - starting now. Call quickly. Phone 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 157, 29c
CHRISTMAS CASH
Work days or evenings, 2 hours a day, \$150 a month. Call 489-8342 between 2-4 pm.
LADIES
Permanent part-time work servicing Fuller customers. Call 466-9120 or 489-8251 after 6 pm.
Tupperware dealer. No investment. Flexible hours. Ken-Venice sales. 434-1267, 466-1770.
3 ladies, neat appearing, pleasing personality, able to talk before small groups, car essential. Earnings exceed \$100 per week. Write Journal-Star Box 162 starting now.
Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
Administrative Position
Immediate opening for full time Administrative Position involving inventory control. Requires 2 years work experience. Good starting salary, excellent benefits.
Contact Al Heckle, Jr.
IBM CORPORATION
435-2666 for appointment
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Classified Display
MAKE A SPLASH
In the dichophone pool. Your typing talents will be quickly recognized of \$300+. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291.
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Use your secretarial skills, a 15 key Executive, \$400 plus top benefits. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291.
BEGINNERS
Start your career on the right foot entry level, job for a night with drive. \$300+. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291.
RETAIL SALES
Prestige level local organization desiring experienced sales girl. Ability determines salary. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291.
B & B Personnel
312 Anderson Bldg.
12th & O Sts.
477-5291
Classified Display
RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST: Plush office needs attractive, vivacious girl to meet clients. General office. \$300. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.
TELLER: A friendly disposition and a desire to learn is all that's necessary. Future opt. \$310. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.
PRIVATE SEC: Nice phone voice and appearance. Good skills. Busy office so a lot of variety. \$365. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151.
TRAINER: Opportunity is knocking at your door. Unlimited potential. No parking problems. \$277. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.
CASHER: Dependability and a good common sense will land you this one. Nice appearance a must. \$280. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.
STENO: A great position for a responsible and energetic girl. Lots of public contact. Good \$315. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151.
RECEPTIONIST: Meet the elite in this front desk position. Varied duties make the hours fly. \$325+. Call Ann Bryan 477-7151.
SECRETARY: Prestige firm needs a girl who can handle a lot of client. Real challenge + resp. \$350. Call Ann Bryan 477-7151.
TYPIST: Let your fingers do the walking to success for you. Variety, plush offices. Good hours. \$315. Call Ann Bryan 477-7151.
GENERAL OFFICE: With a nice personality and neat appearance you can advance in this office. \$325. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.
GIRL FRIDAY: You will like the varied company and busy office. Dependability helpful. \$320. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.
CLERK: Nice place and extra nice benefits. Good hours. Judgment and tact. Friendly office. \$280. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151.
INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR: A little college & a clean past are the requirements for this job. Work in the Lincoln area. Must have car. \$350 plus expenses.
New Openings Daily
Lincoln's oldest Est. 1919
424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559
BOONER'S
Personnel Center
Full time, part time job, good pay, Villa Craft. 488-4414.

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
Ability/careful, manual Good typist, versatile, loyal. Rea Est. 422-2772.
Auto wrecker. Experienced preferred. Marty's Auto Parts, 2201 No. 14.
APPLY NOW!!
We need two topnotch mechanics to supplement our fleet of experts. Company benefits, salary open and a 5-day week. Only the best need apply to Lumir Vleck.
Misle Chev. Co.
50th & O
488-2327
AT RUSSELL
Stover Candies
Immediate Employment
CUP OPERATOR
6:30am to 3pm
Supply hauler
8am to 4:30pm
Candy Maker trainees
6:30am to 3pm
JANITORIAL DEPT.
4:30pm to 1am
5:30pm to 11:30pm
Must be able to pass company physical.
Reliable dependable and desiring permanent employment.
Apply Mon. Through Fri. 8am-4pm, 1 Russell Stover Candies, Inc.
201 No. 18
ASSEMBLY WORK
Heavy assembly positions open due to expansion. Rapid advancement. Apply in person.
Hi-Gain Electronics Corp., NE Lincoln on Hwy. 6.
ATTENTION!
For service station, must be experienced, reliable, over 21, uniforms furnished. Apply in person.
RHODEN & SERVICE
56th & Cornhusker
ATTENTION ROUTE MAN
5 day week, good starting rate, uniform furnished. Must be experienced, middleaged or older. Apply in person.
SANITARY TOWEL
Division of Uni Service
3300 No. 41
ATTENTION! DRIVER
For city route, must have good driving record, steady employment. Apply in person.
Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners
837 So. 27
AUTOMOTIVE
Young man interested in counter-sales work. Education, experience starting salary required. Journal-Star Box 111
ARC WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Cushman Motors
Division of Outboard Marine Corporation
900 No. 21
Equal opportunity employer
Bulk milk truck driver. Must be clean & neat. Good, careful driver. Home evening. Good wages. Good insurance. Uniforms furnished. Replies to P.O. Box 67, Bennet, Neb. 68102.
Classified Display
WANTED
No Registration Fee
Boomer's
POLICY TYPIST - This is good job for beginner. Must type 10's. Downtown location. \$310. \$1.60 start.
SECRETARY - They would like woman with little age & some education. Good starting salary. Shorthand is not a must. \$300
FEMALE RECREATION DIRECTOR - Would like a P.E. graduate to work with young children, some experience would be nice. \$520 start
SECRETARY/CLERK - Small office with variety of work. Some shorthand & experience would be nice but not necessary if sharp \$280
CLERK TYPIST - No rush hour. Typing necessary. Should have Lincoln area. One girl office. Type accurately. They have an older woman in mind. \$300
GENERAL OFFICE - One girl office in South Lincoln. Answer phone, monthly statements, bookkeeping, etc. \$300 start
SUPERVISOR - Real opportunity for an experienced woman to move into a more responsible job. Should be able to supervise women. \$400
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - FEE PAID. Executive position for woman with knowledge of stocks & bonds. \$425
GENERAL OFFICE - One girl office. Should be able to take some shorthand & typewriting. \$300 experience necessary. \$270 to \$320.
OFFICE MANAGER - Great opportunity for a young man who can supervise office work. Good typing & accounting background \$600
FINANCIAL TRAINER - Learn the financial business from the best. No experience necessary & a little college would be nice. Must be able to supervise work.
ADVERTISING SALESMAN - For this job you should have either advertising, newspaper & a d. or sales experience. Good Lincoln area. Real opportunity. \$500
MACHINE OPERATOR - Some knowledge of a folding machine or printing business would be nice, but most of all have desire to learn. \$250 hour
DELIVERY DRIVER - No experience necessary. Should have a good driving record & be able to work a way around town \$2 hour to start
WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE - Sales representative to sell products to store owners & sales to them of bulk products. Minimum \$625 plus commission. \$350 plus expenses. Will train.
ENGINEERING TRAINER - This is a job for a young man with some education, good school, civil engineering. He will be inspecting water lines & all expenses. \$350 plus expenses.
Personnel Consultants
477-7151
Suite 1012
Anderson Building

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
BUILDING ENGINEER
Mechanical ability. Good salary. Must have 10 years experience. A.C. NIELSEN COMPANY
200N. 11th St. Lincoln
BUS BOYS, PART TIME WORK.
EVE'S, ELKS CLUB, SAT., SUN. WORK, ELKS CLUB, 131 No. 15, MR. SPENCER
BUS BOYS
Needed once for part time work in evenings. Hours 5-10. Must be 14 years old. Apply to Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O
BUS BOYS
To work part or full time, eve. shift. 5pm-11:30pm. Apply in person after 5pm to Clark Krotz, Lincoln Union High School, 11th Floor, 2nd St. & 3rd Ave. N.
CABINET MAKER
Steady employment, real opportunity for energetic responsible man. Journal-Star Box 144.
CAPITAL FACILITIES PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR
Architect or architectural engineer to direct capital facilities planning for State of Neb. A bachelor or higher degree from an accredited college or university in either architecture, architectural engineering, or civil engineering required. Must hold a current certificate of registration from the board of examiners for professional engineers & architects. In addition he shall have at least 4 years administrative planning design, or construction of major construction projects. He must have additional applicable experience may be substituted for educational requirements. This is a career position. Salary commensurate with responsibilities of the position. Please send resume (with photo) to R. D. McManus, Director of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 4664, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. Construction laborers apply at Job site. 56th & Holdrege on Dead Man's Run, Eves. 434-3321
COOK
Local retirement home desires person for a full time position as cook. 489-6591 Mrs. Paulson.
CAR SALESMAN
... needed for one of Lincoln's fastest growing new car dealerships. Experience preferred but not necessary. Demonstrator furnished. Company benefits with possible \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly salary for the aggressive salesman. Apply in person to John Dean, 477-5202.
CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS
Immediate openings for steady employment. Career in interesting correctional work for mature men. Many benefits - advancement paid vacation, retirement plan, free parking, Pension Plan, etc. Apply in person. Nebraska State Penitentiary, P.O. Box 111, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.
Counter girl, full time, \$150 hour. Also presser full time \$190 hour. One Hour Martinizing, 2063 So. 27
Clerk. Must be over 25. 3 nights a week. 5pm-10. H & L Beverage, 1434 No. 21
COLLEGE MEN
Dining room help 12-5pm, weekdays. 30's Pancake Shop, 401 So. 13. Apply in person or call for appointment. 477-1291, Mr. ...
CONCRETE MATERIAL TESTING LAB
Needs intelligent young man for aggregate & concrete testing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 466-3562
CUSTODIAN
Mature person for shift, 40 hours per week. Must have 5 years experience. Check our salaries first. F.U. employment benefits. Contact Mrs. ... 489-3841 ext. 100. Memorial Hospital, 4848 Sumner.
Custodians wanted - We need several men or man & wife working together for late evening work. Wages above minimum standards. For information Call 489-6008.
DELIVERYMAN
A man for delivery & warehouse work, must have good driving record, paid vacation & good insurance. Apply in person.
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
434 So. 25
Dependable, 25-45 yrs age for shipping department. Starting wage 2.68 per hour. Raises as experience gained. Steady, year-round employment. 42nd week & profit sharing plan. Paid vacation, holidays, group hospitalization & life insurance. Good solid company with good working conditions. Person of one at Warehouse office, 1125 West O St. See Betty Fredericks for application.
DISHWASHER \$150 PER HOUR TO START. ELKS CLUB, 131 No. 15, MR. SPENCER
DRAFTSMAN
wanted for mechanical draftsman. Must have 5 years experience & be able to show samples of their work. Duties will include: design, drafting, assembly & final assembly. 3 view & perspective drawings, assembly of materials & parts, bookkeeping layout. Interested party contact R. L. ... 477-6008
Military Rd., Fremont, Neb., 721, 6250
DRIVER WANTED
For small deliveries. 8 hour day. Good wage, fringe benefits & profit sharing. Inquire B.F. Elks, Nebraska A.C. 1025 Airport West, 799-2438.
DRIVERS NEEDED
Apply Ready Mix Concrete Company 1800 "Y" or 6300 Cornhusker Highway. Equal opportunity employer
DRIVERS WANTED
Eves, Sun, holidays. Clean, neat must be 18 or over, have clean driving record. Apply in person after 5pm. 115 So. 25
EXPERIENCED BUS BOYS, DAY WORK, ELKS CLUB, 131 No. 15, MR. SPENCER
Experienced service station attendant, part time, nights, Sat. & Sun. Eckhardt Service, 10th & J
EVENING HELP
PART TIME
Neat young man for evening shift, 5-11:30 every other evening. Apply in person.
McDONALD'S DRIVE IN
5305 O
Experienced truck driver needed. Harry Delivery. Apply 6517 Benton after 7pm. No phone calls please.
Experienced carpenter or helper. Must have tools. 432-2152.
Experienced local & long distance furniture man. Phone 477-8958. Lincoln Union High School, 11th Floor, 2nd St. & 3rd Ave. N.
Experienced manager for independent service station. Lincoln, salary & commission. Appointment 30
Experienced local & Northw. Show operator, also laborers. Phone 366-7400. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Neb. 477-4464
Fastest growing franchise drug chain in America needs a pharmacist & manager. Excellent salary & bonus incentive. Call collect 515-285-5155.
Farming or general construction experience with quality you as concrete rigger for our loading & shipping dept. Neb. Stressed. Concrete Co. 6300 Cornhusker Highway. An equal opportunity employer.
Immediate opening to a feed yard mill foreman, housing is available. Some experience necessary. Please send references. W-Lite Mid-America Feed yard, 401 W. 1st W. Neb. or 477-4464
Finish Paint Operator
4:45-5:30 pm, 50 hours per week. Cedar Rapids, Iowa area. Call 435-3541. Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer
Full time, part time job, good pay, Villa Craft. 488-4414.

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
FARMERS!
Looking for off season work? Snyder Fiber Glass Co. has immediate openings for both day shift (6am-5pm) & night shift (6pm-5am) for production workers with farming background. Openings will exist from Nov. through April in order for us to meet the seasonal demands for Fiber Glass fertilizer tanks. Good starting wages, liberal overtime (50 hours per week standard) & assured, yearly rehire, privileges for good workers. Applications taken daily 9-12 & 1-4.
SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO.
4620 FREMONT
FULL TIME HELP
Neat appearing young man in French fry section, 6 days per week, 8:30 to 3. Apply in person.
McDONALD'S DRIVE IN
865 No. 27
Must be over 20-25 hours work. Must be over 21 \$1.50 hour. Apply Golden. 1907 "O"
IF YOU ARE
looking for permanent, full time employment, I can hire you to work with & setting up. Factory built homes. No experience required if you are hard worker & willing to learn & are from 21 to 30 years of age. Apply in person.
BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES
2701 No. 27 435-3291
High School Grad!
Learn A Trade!
Eighteen or nineteen year old or a War Veteran to train as newspaper stereotype. Good earnings and a high skill. Must be right handed. Lots of fringe benefits and regular pay increases every six months. For interview appointment call Mrs. D. M. K. 477-8902 extension 269.
Journal-Star
926 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
MECHANIC
Man experienced or semi-experienced in both tune-ups & exhaust repair. 1719 14th & I. 432-1443
Need men - for permanent power plant operators & boiler firemen. Shift work. Good benefits. Preter age 25-35. 432-1443
NIGHTS ONLY
Production Work
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am
4pm to 12:30am
Must be able to pass company physical. Reliable. Dependable and desiring permanent employment. Apply Mon. through Fri. 8am-4pm. 1 Russell Stover Candies, Inc.
201 No. 8
NOTIFIER CO.
3700 No. 54
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK
Ned immediately brake & front end mechanic. Excellent fringe benefits. Good pay. Contact Dean Brandels. Tire Center, 477-1211 Ext. 598.
ONE MAN NEEDED
Wholesale food warehouse. Order picking, shipping, receiving. Good hours. Day & nights. Contact Mr. Knight. 432-4643
SCHNEIDER FINE FOODS INC.
PARKING ATTENDANT
Full Time. Good wages plus overtime. Apply in person.
KRAFT PARKING
1313 M
Part time cook. Excellent salary & working conditions. Sundays & Mon. days even. Individual will take charge of Airline Service also. Contact Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Part-time service station help needed. Good pay. Call 477-4541.
Plant personnel needed at Ready Mix Concrete Co. Apply in person. 6300 Cornhusker Hwy.
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
APPLY IN PERSON
B & R IGA
1709 WASHINGTON
PLANT MECHANIC NEEDED
Mechanical aptitude required. Refrigeration experience desirable. Insurance, pension. Contact George Steuben. 477-5274
FAIRMONT FOODS CO.
2823 No. 48
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced men needed immediately for all types of work. Good wages with top wages and benefits. Overtime through remainder of this holiday season. For more information call Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Single roomer helper or someone to learn plumbing. Must be experienced. Good pay. 466-9070
TV TECHNICIANS
Full or part-time. Must be qualified in color TV.
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
249 N. 48
TRACTOR MECHANIC
Experienced, man in diesel, hold a license & leadership in scale. Paid well, equipped shop in new building. International Harvester dealership in college town. Excellent selection of Churches & schools. Send resume to Becklers Imp. Co. Seward, 68601
WALTERS
Full or part time, top hourly wage, vacation, health insurance, 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB
Wanted - 2 warehouse men, steady employment for good workers. 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB. 8th & N St. Ask for Jim or Emil, no phone calls.
Wanted service station attendant, even 5 days a week on 10th & I. 432-1443. Between 8am-3pm. No phone calls. Have Standard Service 13th & J.
Classified Display
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
High school grads welcome. Here's your chance to get into the exciting world of management. \$4800+. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291.
WHOLESALE ROUTE: Top cop. in prestige line. Bondable & good driving record. \$7,200
CLERICAL ADJUSTOR - National territory. Training provided. \$5,000+. Call Mr. Car & expenses. \$7,200
MANAGER TRAINER: Golden opportunity for young man who can work independently. Fee Paid
STORE KEEPER: Fine opportunity for responsible person. Good wages, health insurance, 401 K. Call Mr. Car & expenses. \$7,200
ACCOUNTANT: Career position with large organization. Cost analyzing & systems work. \$10,000
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: National Co. If you are 25-32 & have U.S. diploma you may qualify. Car plus \$520
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
1213 "M" St. 432-3381
Linotype operator
37th & I. Shift, 3-10pm, top wage, 30 hrs. week. Insurance, paid holidays, contact Wayne Lillich, Nebraska Litho Co., 1025 Air Park West, Lincoln, Nebr., 799-2438.
MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
Must have 4 years of experience.
9 paid holidays. 24 weeks vacation depending on length of service. Company paid insurance. Life insurance. 401 K. Pension plan. Company paid sick benefits & pension plan. Must be available for shift work & meet our physical requirements.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56 466-2311
An equal opportunity employer
Man for automotive machine shop, experience required. Apply in person to Charles Byrne, Sides Co., 1607 N. 14
MECHANIC WANTED
TOP WAGES PAID FOR A TOP MECHANIC WORK WITH FOREIGN CARS THE BEST IN BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. STANDARD MOTORS 1731 "O", 31c
MEN
We have unskilled labor jobs every day. We are now paying \$1.65 to \$1.85 per hour depending upon the type of work. Daily work. Report 7am, ready for work.
MANPOWER
410 "O"
An equal opportunity employer
NEEDED
For steel manufacturing
MACHINE OPERATOR
METAL FINISHERS
WELDERS
FINISH PAINTERS
Permanent positions. Experience preferred but training available.
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
545 WEST "O"
Classified Display
RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
MECHANIC
Man experienced or semi-experienced in both tune-ups & exhaust repair. 1719 14th & I. 432-1443
Need men - for permanent power plant operators & boiler firemen. Shift work. Good benefits. Preter age 25-35. 432-1443
NIGHTS ONLY
Production Work
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am
4pm to 12:30am
Must be able to pass company physical. Reliable. Dependable and desiring permanent employment. Apply Mon. through Fri. 8am-4pm. 1 Russell Stover Candies, Inc.
201 No. 8
NOTIFIER CO.
3700 No. 54
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK
Ned immediately brake & front end mechanic. Excellent fringe benefits. Good pay. Contact Dean Brandels. Tire Center, 477-1211 Ext. 598.
ONE MAN NEEDED
Wholesale food warehouse. Order picking, shipping, receiving. Good hours. Day & nights. Contact Mr. Knight. 432-4643
SCHNEIDER FINE FOODS INC.
PARKING ATTENDANT
Full Time. Good wages plus overtime. Apply in person.
KRAFT PARKING
1313 M
Part time cook. Excellent salary & working conditions. Sundays & Mon. days even. Individual will take charge of Airline Service also. Contact Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Part-time service station help needed. Good pay. Call 477-4541.
Plant personnel needed at Ready Mix Concrete Co. Apply in person. 6300 Cornhusker Hwy.
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
APPLY IN PERSON
B & R IGA
1709 WASHINGTON
PLANT MECHANIC NEEDED
Mechanical aptitude required. Refrigeration experience desirable. Insurance, pension. Contact George Steuben. 477-5274
FAIRMONT FOODS CO.
2823 No. 48
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced men needed immediately for all types of work. Good wages with top wages and benefits. Overtime through remainder of this holiday season. For more information call Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Single roomer helper or someone to learn plumbing. Must be experienced. Good pay. 466-9070
TV TECHNICIANS
Full or part-time. Must be qualified in color TV.
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
249 N. 48
TRACTOR MECHANIC
Experienced, man in diesel, hold a license & leadership in scale. Paid well, equipped shop in new building. International Harvester dealership in college town. Excellent selection of Churches & schools. Send resume to Becklers Imp. Co. Seward, 68601
WALTERS
Full or part time, top hourly wage, vacation, health insurance, 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB
Wanted - 2 warehouse men, steady employment for good workers. 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB. 8th & N St. Ask for Jim or Emil, no phone calls.
Wanted service station attendant, even 5 days a week on 10th & I. 432-1443. Between 8am-3pm. No phone calls. Have Standard Service 13th & J.
Classified Display
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
High school grads welcome. Here's your chance to get into the exciting world of management. \$4800+. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291.
WHOLESALE ROUTE: Top cop. in prestige line. Bondable & good driving record. \$7,200
CLERICAL ADJUSTOR - National territory. Training provided. \$5,000+. Call Mr. Car & expenses. \$7,200
MANAGER TRAINER: Golden opportunity for young man who can work independently. Fee Paid
STORE KEEPER: Fine opportunity for responsible person. Good wages, health insurance, 401 K. Call Mr. Car & expenses. \$7,200
ACCOUNTANT: Career position with large organization. Cost analyzing & systems work. \$10,000
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: National Co. If you are 25-32 & have U.S. diploma you may qualify. Car plus \$520
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
1213 "M" St. 432-3381
Linotype operator
37th & I. Shift, 3-10pm, top wage, 30 hrs. week. Insurance, paid holidays, contact Wayne Lillich, Nebraska Litho Co., 1025 Air Park West, Lincoln, Nebr., 799-2438.
MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
Must have 4 years of experience.
9 paid holidays. 24 weeks vacation depending on length of service. Company paid insurance. Life insurance. 401 K. Pension plan. Company paid sick benefits & pension plan. Must be available for shift work & meet our physical requirements.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56 466-2311
An equal opportunity employer
Man for automotive machine shop, experience required. Apply in person to Charles Byrne, Sides Co., 1607 N. 14
MECHANIC WANTED
TOP WAGES PAID FOR A TOP MECHANIC WORK WITH FOREIGN CARS THE BEST IN BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. STANDARD MOTORS 1731 "O", 31c
MEN
We have unskilled labor jobs every day. We are now paying \$1.65 to \$1.85 per hour depending upon the type of work. Daily work. Report 7am, ready for work.
MANPOWER
410 "O"
An equal opportunity employer
NEEDED
For steel manufacturing
MACHINE OPERATOR
METAL FINISHERS
WELDERS
FINISH PAINTERS
Permanent positions. Experience preferred but training available.
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
545 WEST "O"
Classified Display
RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008

Help Wanted Men
(Salaries Jobs)
MECHANIC
Man experienced or semi-experienced in both tune-ups & exhaust repair. 1719 14th & I. 432-1443
Need men - for permanent power plant operators & boiler firemen. Shift work. Good benefits. Preter age 25-35. 432-1443
NIGHTS ONLY
Production Work
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am
4pm to 12:30am
Must be able to pass company physical. Reliable. Dependable and desiring permanent employment. Apply Mon. through Fri. 8am-4pm. 1 Russell Stover Candies, Inc.
201 No. 8
NOTIFIER CO.
3700 No. 54
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK
Ned immediately brake & front end mechanic. Excellent fringe benefits. Good pay. Contact Dean Brandels. Tire Center, 477-1211 Ext. 598.
ONE MAN NEEDED
Wholesale food warehouse. Order picking, shipping, receiving. Good hours. Day & nights. Contact Mr. Knight. 432-4643
SCHNEIDER FINE FOODS INC.
PARKING ATTENDANT
Full Time. Good wages plus overtime. Apply in person.
KRAFT PARKING
1313 M
Part time cook. Excellent salary & working conditions. Sundays & Mon. days even. Individual will take charge of Airline Service also. Contact Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Part-time service station help needed. Good pay. Call 477-4541.
Plant personnel needed at Ready Mix Concrete Co. Apply in person. 6300 Cornhusker Hwy.
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
APPLY IN PERSON
B & R IGA
1709 WASHINGTON
PLANT MECHANIC NEEDED
Mechanical aptitude required. Refrigeration experience desirable. Insurance, pension. Contact George Steuben. 477-5274
FAIRMONT FOODS CO.
2823 No. 48
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced men needed immediately for all types of work. Good wages with top wages and benefits. Overtime through remainder of this holiday season. For more information call Mr. Grant & Co. Box 566, High, 435-9248.
Single roomer helper or someone to learn plumbing. Must be experienced. Good pay. 466-9070
TV TECHNICIANS
Full or part-time. Must be qualified in color TV.
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
249 N. 48
TRACTOR MECHANIC
Experienced, man in diesel, hold a license & leadership in scale. Paid well, equipped shop in new building. International Harvester dealership in college town. Excellent selection of Churches & schools. Send resume to Becklers Imp. Co. Seward, 68601
WALTERS
Full or part time, top hourly wage, vacation, health insurance, 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB
Wanted - 2 warehouse men, steady employment for good workers. 401 K. COUNTRY CLUB. 8th & N St. Ask for Jim or Emil, no phone calls.
Wanted service station attendant, even 5 days a week on 10th & I. 432-1443. Between 8am-3pm. No phone calls. Have Standard Service 13th & J.
Classified Display
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STORE KEEPER: Fine opportunity for responsible person. Good wages, health insurance, 401 K. Call Mr. Car & expenses. \$7,200
ACCOUNTANT: Career position with large organization. Cost analyzing & systems work. \$10,000
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: National Co. If you are 25-32 & have U.S. diploma you may qualify. Car plus \$520
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
1213 "M" St. 432-3381
Linotype operator

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers

1965 Chevy step van, 1963 Chevy half ton pickup with snow blade, hydraulic hook up, 4-speed, both excellent condition. Smith's Dairy, 33rd & A. 28

65 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, long wide body. Priced to sell quickly. 30c

LLOYD'S MOTOR RANCH
Seward, Neb.
Open evenings & Sunday afternoons
1964 40 ft refrigerated Trailmobile, well maintained. Has rebuilt 58L Thermo-King Unit, power windows, \$5,500. Milford 761-5027 after 5pm. Robert Kremer. 28

1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good tires, 4 speed, 3200. 488-4720. 28

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good shape, priced to sell. 8-5:30. 427-6449. after 5pm. 28

1964 Ford pickup, runs very good, 275, 488-1465 mornings only. 31

1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Reconditioned motor, 12 volt system, excellent condition. Ideal for hauling. 423-8809. 27th & Stockwell. 28

50 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, new new tires, see to appreciate. 2745 No. 27. 28

Cars for Sale

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
For clean late model cars. 423-6089. We are experts at trading down.
MID CITY MOTORS, 21st & R. 7c

Buying a car? See One? See credit? Problems? But need a car? See us. DELP AUTO SALES, 13rd & R. 423-3219. 28c

4870 Wilshire Blvd. 465-7901. 25c

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb.
New Ford Cars, Trucks
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe
424-5367. 28c

For sale 1962 Bonneville convertible, full power, new top, \$450. 1129 Plum, 435-7802. 28

For sale — 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, hardtop, clean, 826-8200 Crete, Neb. Garry G. Gerner. 28

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

Cash on the spot for your car or trade down to an older one.

OVERTON AUTO SALES

1021 No. 48. 434-5969

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

Prepare the winter rush. Complete service department facilities. 25c

BEHLEN MOTORS

1745 No. 48th. 434-0241

GTA Mustang, '67 390 immaculate

clean, new car warranty, extras. \$1795. 489-6071. 28

Must sell, '62 4-door Chevrolet, good

condition, one owner car. Call 488-9582. 28

Must sell '64 Impala, 4-speed, chrome

wheels, 489-4454 after 6pm & weekends. 28

READY FOR WINTER?

OUR CARS ARE!

1968 ROAD-RUNNER automatic and

road wheels. \$2190. 28

1969 ROAD-Runner vinyl roof.

\$2590. 28

1965 FAIRLANE 500 4-door, V8

automatic and power steering. \$1190. 28

1968 JAVELINE V8 automatic and

12,000 miles! \$2090. 28

1964 FORD wagon, V8 with air.

\$1690. 28

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 327

speed, Super Sport, power steering, 30,000 miles and factory air. \$1690. 28

1964 OLDSMOBILE Vista-Cruiser,

automatic, full power and air. \$1390. 28

1968 PONTIAC Firebird 400, 4-speed,

power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof and sport wheels. \$2490. 28

1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door

Hardtop, power steering and air. \$1590. 28

1967 MERCURY Cougar, V8

automatic, power steering and console. \$1990. 28

1964 VW squareback, beige and a

one owner. \$1390. 28

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4-door, V8

automatic. \$1090. 28

JIM McDONALD, INC.

124 N. 48th. 434-8234

Rent by day — week month — year

DeBROWN LEASING INC. 166 "N". 477-3933. 25c

See Cousin Van

For the Best Used Car in Town

1968 Pontiac

Bonneville 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, hydro-matic transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, cruise control, electric windows, 6 way power seat, power door lock, chrome luggage carrier, in yellow, cordova top. Factory Warranty, 25,000 miles. 28

1968 Tempest

Custom station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, new tires in white. Factory Warranty, 23,000 miles. 28

1967 Chrysler

9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, toraxite transmission, power steering, brakes & air-conditioned, in white. 28

1966 Ford

Country sedan, station wagon, radio, heater, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned, in red. 28

The Little Profit

Saves you more than anything you bargain for.

1964 Pontiac

Star Chief sedan, radio, heater, hydro-matic transmission, power steering, brakes & air-conditioned, only 38,000 miles, in beige. 28

1965 Pontiac

Grand Prix, full power, air-conditioned, cruise control, tilt & telescope steering, in dark turquoise, black cordova top. 28

1966 Pontiac

Bonneville 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydro-matic transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, in red with white vinyl upholstery. 28

1967 Pontiac

Catalina 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydro-matic transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, new tires, in gold metallic. 28c

75 Better Used Cars

at Cousin Vans, 12th & O

UNI AUTO SALES

We buy late model cars. Experts at trading down. 2400 No. 48. 434-2200. 25c

WAGON

1967 Chevy, Malibu 3-speed transmission, air conditioning, very clean. 2650 No. 48. 434-2200. 25c

WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

DeBROWN AUTO SALES 17 & N. 477-3777. 25c

1970 green Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder

stick. Less than 1000 miles. Adams Street Mobile Homes, 3220 Adams. 466-6339. 28

'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, like new,

7,000 miles. Full power, 6 way seat, tilt & telescope steering, power door locks, rear window defroster, air conditioned. 488-4135. 40 So. 28

'69 Impala SS convertible, 427

turbomatic, power older drive. 432-7812. 28

'69 Camaro, only 5,000 miles, 729-3275

Fairbury. 28

'69 Ford LTD 4-door, fully equipped,

private owner, must sell. 423-5433. 30

'69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door

hardtop, loaded, 13,000 miles. Getting company car. Must sell. \$3300. 466-1115. 28

'68 Charger, power steering, bucket

seats, take over owners. 423-7884. 28

'68 Dodge Coronet 500, 4-door hardtop.

Automatic, Power steering, power windows, 32,000. 437-7172 or 437-7812. 28

'68 Firebird, automatic, power steering,

factory air conditioning, like new. 488-7749, after 6pm. 28

1968 GTO, 400 4-speed, 17,000 miles,

warranty. \$2,650. Call 466-5246. 28

1968 LeMans, 17,000 miles, wide ovals,

heavy duty Hurst 1900 B. 477-1120. 30

1968 Olds Cutlass, 3-speed Hurst,

buckets, \$2,095. 477-2824. 28

1965 Plymouth Satellite station wagon,

10,000 miles. Reasonable. 489-2328. 31

1968 Roadrunner, 23,000 miles, 383,

4-speed, excellent condition. Dave Bigham, 1425 R St., 477-7675 or 435-9403. 28

1968 Camaro — like new, under 14,000

miles. 857 So. 34. 28

1968 El Dorado, fully equipped, 36,000

miles. Excellent condition. Priced to sell, will trade. Call Mon. through Fri. 427-4453. Ext. 319. 1

1968 GT Cyclone, 18,000 miles, 4-speed

floor shift. 797-2349. 28

1968 42 Ram-air induction, 4-speed,

11,400 miles. Larry Klute, 425-9051. 31

1968 Buick Riviera, 4-door, 4-speed,

completely equipped, including stereo, power, air, vinyl top. \$2,350 or any reasonable offer. 477-8244. 28

1968 Plymouth GTX, automatic, power

steering, air, 434-7879 after 3pm. 28

1967 Chevy Nova sedan, automatic,

good condition. 427-3829 after 5pm. 28

1967 Chrysler Newport custom, full

power, air, vinyl top. \$2,350 or any reasonable offer. 477-8244. 28

'67 Chevy 55, 396, 350, 1st \$1,425 takes,

434-4996. 28

1967 Chevy caprice, 3 seat wagon, V-8,

automatic, power steering, power brakes, exceptional clean, good rubber. 488-9084. 28

'67 Rally Sport Camaro, 327, V-8,

automatic on floor. Priced to sell. Call after 5. 477-4739. 28

'67 Mustang — 23,000 miles, V8,

automatic, best offer. Call 434-0549. 28

'67 Mustang, select shift, 390 cu. in.,

green fastback. 432-8733. 28

1967 Rambler American sedan, 4-door,

very clean, low mileage. 466-2937. 28

1966 Chevrolet Malibu 4-door, 2-door

hardtop, automatic. \$1295. 435-9667. 435-3810. 30

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air — V-8,

automatic, owner \$1,095. 435-9667. 435-3810. 30

'66 Mustang, '67 & '68 Some V-8's,

cylinders, automatic & stick, All 3 cylinders, automatic 1 year. A & D Auto Sales, 127 So. 19. 28c

'66 Olds 88, \$1,275 — 1 owner, factory

air, power, 422-7812. 28

'66 Pontiac LeMans convert, large

savings MIRACLE MILE MOTORS, 475-1008. 31c

1966 Rambler American 400, like

new, automatic, inspected, eves 434-6870. 31

1965 Buick Riviera, full power, ex-

ceptionally clean, \$1,995. 489-5618. 31

'65 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder automatic,

power steering, winterized. 477-9431. 31c

'65 Super Sport Chevrolet, 4-speed with

console, excellent condition. New Polyester tires. 434-4223. 6

'65 Chevrolet — with year new 327

engine & Vette trim. 466-0300. 28

'65 Olds Cutlass 42, new engine. Call

434-5716 anytime. 6

'65 Olds Delta 88, 4-door hardtop,

ready to go. 432-0457. 28

'64 Biscayne — 4-door, V8, standard

transmission. See at 410 Lewis. 29

'64 Chevelle SS hardtop, 327

automatic, reduced to \$895. 28c

'64 Chevelle Malibu, V8, automatic,

inspected. 489-4105 after 5, weekends. 28

'64 Dodge Dart, 4-door, automatic, 225

6 engine. 488-0357. 28

1964 GTO, Make offer. Excellent con-

dition. 423-4408 after 6:30. 30

'64 Impala SS, 327 4-speed, like new,

inspected. 432-7812. 30

'64 Pontiac Tempest wagon, 326, 4-

speed, excellent inspection. 6055. 432-7812. 30

1964 Tempest LeMans, good condition,

immaculate interior, power brakes, steering. 488-0239 weekends, between 5:30-7pm weekdays. 28

1964 Chevy Bel-Air wagon, V8

automatic. One owner. 6953 Ballard. 434-8431 weekdays after 5pm. 28

1964 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop, power

steering, factory air, nice, 1960 Pontiac, 4-door, power steering, brakes, air, excellent. 423-0455. 28

'64 Pontiac Grand Prix, power, air,

\$850. Take in trade older Pontiac or Chevy. 434-2855. 28

1964 Dodge 2-door hardtop, 383 4-

speed. Call after 5. 984-6775 Eagle. 4

1964 Fairlane wagon, economical &

stick, excellent. Make offer. 466-1564. 28

1963 Buick Special 4-door station

wagon, standard transmission, \$350. 1961 2-door hardtop Chevrolet, black, white top, red car, automatic. \$325. 432-0181. 477-3447. 3

'63 Chevy Impala, 4-door, 6 cylinder

stick, very sharp. 2745 No. 57 after 5pm. 28

'63 Grand Prix \$775

Vinyl top, tilt wheel, power window, steering, brakes, factory air, 615 D. 28

'63 Corvair Spyder, 4-speed, like new.

\$695. Inspected. 432-7812. 435-7712. 28

'63 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 3-

speed, air conditioning, cruise control, electric windows, 6 way power seat, power door lock, chrome luggage carrier, in yellow, cordova top. Factory Warranty, 25,000 miles. 28

1963 Corvair Monza, good tires & run-

ning condition. Safety inspected. After 6pm. 466-3578. 28

'63 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan,

power steering, air conditioning, cruise control. Best offer. 488-1443 after 5pm. 6

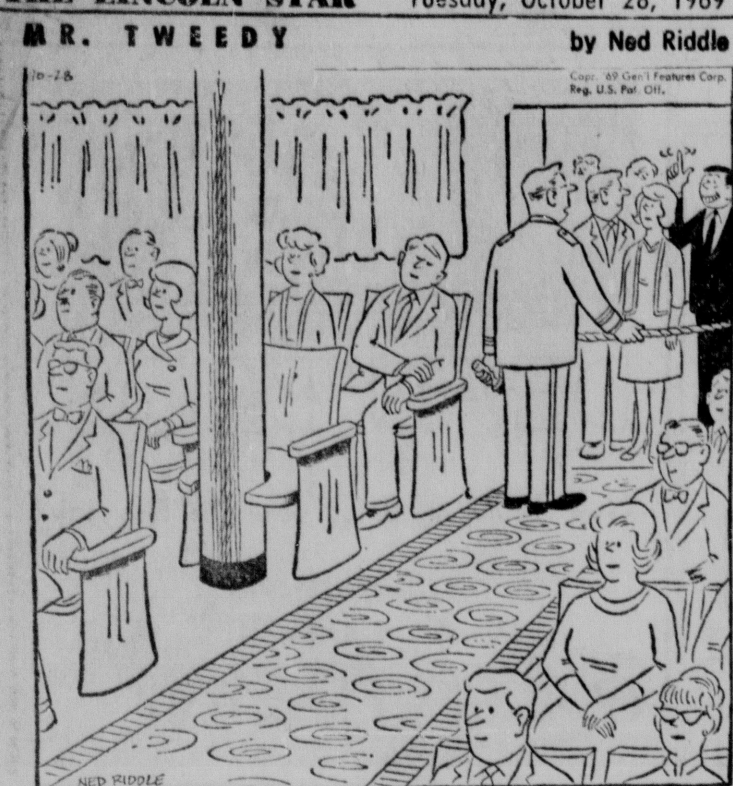
'63 Impala Chevy 4-door, perfect con-

dition. Call after 4. 435-5667. 28

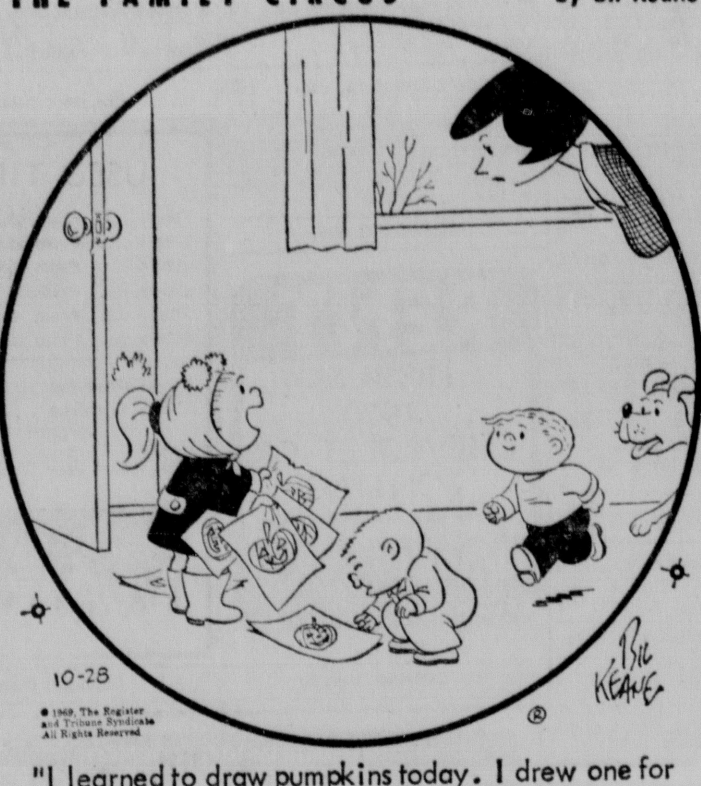
1963 Ford Galaxie, 8 cylinder, 4-door,

Real good. One owner. 944-3462 Ashland, Neb. 28

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



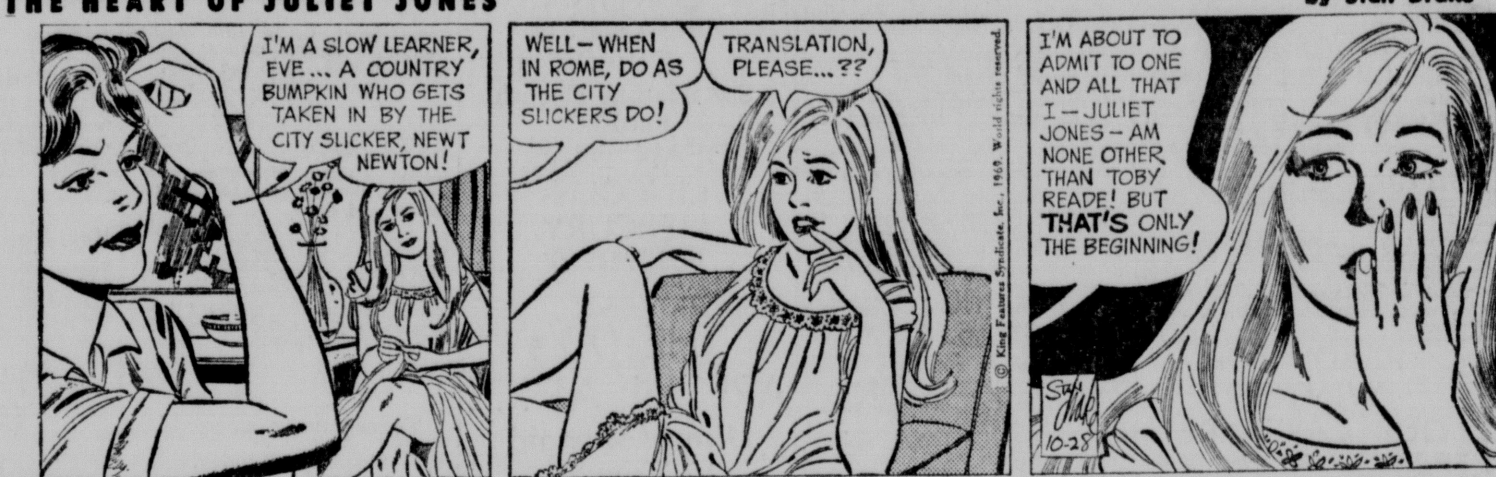
"I learned to draw pumpkins today. I drew one for the picture window, one for over the fireplace, one for the kitchen, one for the front door, one for..."



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



POGO by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stroup



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Colfax County, N.M., was named for Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States from 1869 to 1873.

The first president to marry a divorced woman was Andrew Jackson.

German engineer Carl Benz designed and built the first commercially successful motor car.

The ringneck pheasant may not be a native species, but he's no newcomer either. He landed in New York State first between 1728 and 1731 when Gov. James Montgomery stocked several dozen on what is now known as Governor's Island in New York harbor.

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR to LONG FELLOW A Cryptogram Quotation

NVJPT ULQEC: L ULVB L BPE VPLE OBPO. UBLVOQCT: SNK ULQQ. NVJPT, SNK ULQQ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A nation may lose its liberties in a day, and not miss them for a century.—Montesquieu

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

7	3	6	4	5	2	7	6	4	2	3	5	8
S	L	A	U	M	B	T	L	S	U	I	O	P
7	2	8	5	6	4	2	3	5	7	4	1	E
R	S	I	N	O	E	I	P	E	B	V	Y	N
6	4	2	3	7	5	8	6	7	2	4	5	2
B	O	E	E	N	Y	G	A	G	S	U	S	S
2	3	4	6	2	7	5	4	2	3	8	6	7
S	I	R	L	U	T	U	S	C	S	U	L	H
3	8	6	5	7	2	4	7	6	5	3	2	8
A	R	I	R	R	C	M	E	A	P	F	E	E
8	6	7	8	5	4	3	2	8	6	5	7	3
I	N	T	R	I	I	S	O	C	I	U	G	
3	8	5	4	2	6	7	8	7	3	4	5	7
H	U	S	L	S	E	R	T	N	T	E	S	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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